

2-10-1988

The BG News February 10, 1988

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News February 10, 1988" (1988). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 4759.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/4759>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

THE BG NEWS

Vol. 70 Issue 80

Bowling Green, Ohio

Wednesday, February 10, 1988

Ohio leaders surprised by Iowa results

COLUMBUS (AP) — State political leaders sifted yesterday through the results of Iowa's presidential caucuses and concluded Ohio could be a crucial if not decisive state this year, despite the lateness of its May 3 primary.

Republicans said they were surprised by the second-place finish of former television evangelist Pat Robertson, who becomes a "wild card" addition to a fray they had thought would focus on Sen. Robert Dole and Vice President George Bush.

Democrats said Iowa had little impact on the race for the nomination, except to suggest that Gary Hart's campaign can't survive and that former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt should consider getting out.

Gov. Richard Celeste and others interviewed said five Democrats and at least three Republicans could last through the long string of nearly four dozen primaries and caucuses leading to Ohio's May 3 primary.

But there are pitfalls along the way, they said. Celeste, for instance, wondered if Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt's Iowa victory, in a friendly farm state, can be repeated next week in New Hampshire. "Is it portable?" Celeste

asked.

Keith McNamara, Bush's Ohio chairman, gave credit to Robertson for mounting a grassroots effort that surpassed the vice president. But McNamara also said Bush was hurt in the rural state by disenchantment over recurring farm problems.

"He's now the wild card," McNamara said of Robertson. "We'll see if it (Robertson's campaign) is viable in the primary states."

Celeste said Ohio will be decisive in determining who the nominee is for the Democratic Party and that it appears Republicans are headed for "a real hot, three-way contest."

In Iowa, with 98 percent of the Republican caucus vote reported, Dole had 37 percent of the vote, compared with 25 percent for Robertson and 19 percent for Bush. They were followed by New York Congressman Jack Kemp with 11 percent, with two others in single digits.

Gephardt, with 70 percent of the Democratic vote in, claimed 27 percent, compared with 24 percent for Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, 19 percent for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, 11 percent for Jesse Jackson and 9 percent for Babbitt. Hart received less than 1 percent.



BG News/Mark Thalman

Painting potpourri

Amy Demland, junior fine arts major, begins work on a painting for her advanced oil painting class yesterday afternoon in the Fine Arts building. The new work is a figure study similar to the painting on the

right. Demland works on the paintings up to three hours at a time. "Any more than three hours and I start to go insane," she said.

Faculty may be 'graded'

by Catherine Hoehn
staff reporter

Soon, students will not be the only ones being graded on class performances.

The Undergraduate Student Government (USG) is putting together a booklet of faculty evaluations to enable students to choose classes based on what "grade" the instructor receives, according to Kraig Baker, USG Academic Affairs coordinator.

Baker said questions for the evaluations will be based on student assessments already accumulated by the departments at the end of each year.

"What we'll do, we'll take questions given in their evaluations, put them in a hat and bounce

them around and take which ones we feel best measure the teacher's performance," he said.

The basic purpose is to help students in choosing classes and to make their input visible, whereas results of past appraisals remained unseen to students, Baker said.

"I think that students on this campus really do not know what the evaluations do. I hear a lot of grumbling from students. I don't think they have any idea what the departments use these for," he said. "I realize the departments do use these constructively, but it's the students in the classes who have to deal with these teachers day-by-day."

Baker said the system has worked effectively at other universities, such as the Ivy League schools, including Harvard and Princeton.

□ See Evaluation, page 4.

Panel begins search

McGraw replacement sought for Firelands campus

by Jared O. Wadley
staff reporter

An 11-member search committee was recently named to find a replacement for William McGraw, dean of the Firelands College, who announced his resignation in January.

Norma Stickler, assistant to the vice president for Academic

Affairs, said the dean's position is being advertised regionally and nationally to replace McGraw before July 1, the day his resignation goes into effect.

McGraw resigned his post Jan. 12 at Firelands, a University branch in Huron, to teach theater, communication and humanities courses and for a variety of personal reasons.

He said Firelands College is in

good shape, and it is a good situation for someone else to be dean.

Mary Jane Hahler, committee chair and Firelands assistant professor of humanities, said the Firelands College Council contacted several groups to have representatives on the committee.

□ See Search, page 4.

Peace is educator's goal

by Elizabeth Kimes
staff reporter

When Nadia Burova was touring the United States two years

ago with a group of American and Soviet youths, who were presenting a play entitled "Peace Child," she realized a very simple, important message they could give to everyone.

"Children are innocent," Burova said in a speech last night at Bryan Recital Hall. "They see things clearly and they won't be deceived."

Burova, a Soviet peace educator, was the guest speaker for the third annual peace lecture held at the University. The lecture was sponsored by the Edward Lamb Foundation of Toledo.

With the help of Raisa Gorbachev, Burova founded the Center for Creative Initiatives. The center, located in Moscow, strives for international peace by educating children.

"We are a global family," Burova said. "But as we grow up stereotypes are instilled in our minds. And ignorance leads to hatred and that leads to war."

Burova hopes to some day formulate a larger center called "Peaceland." Here children from all over the world can come together and learn more about themselves, their own culture and that of others, she said.

□ See Speech, page 4.

Burova teaches children

by Elizabeth Kimes
staff reporter

The Soviet Union has 12 months a year as America does. It also has traffic lights that flash red, yellow and green. And occasionally, volcanoes erupt in the country, too.

These were only some of the answers Soviet peace educator Dr. Nadia Burova gave to Sharon Friedman's inquisitive third grade class at South Main Elementary School Monday.

Burova was in Bowling Green for the third annual peace lecture given yesterday at Bryan Recital Hall.

□ See Burova, page 4.

BGSU, city hope to lure industry

by Judy Immel
assistant city editor

An organization working to attract industry to Bowling Green and representatives of the University are hoping to sell two strategically-located expanses of land by the end of the year.

Industrial Properties Inc. is offering a 42.4 acre industrial-zoned tract of land along State Route 25 northeast of Ball Plastics.

The group is a non-profit organization of community leaders encouraging the city's industrial growth by the buying and selling of land to entice industry, according to Ron Parshall, president of the organization.

Successful ventures of Industrial Properties Inc., have included the location of the Wall Street Journal and Cooper Industrial Products.

"It's a plus that the land (now offered for sale) is located along the main corridor of (State Route) 25," Parshall said. He said there have been many inquiries about the land, but no buyers as of yet.

The land was part of an expanse purchased by Industrial Properties for Ball Plastics, which only needed 15 of the approximately 60 acres bought. The remaining land now has water and sewer lines, provided by the city at a cost of \$240,000.

Parshall said the group is very selective about the industries it sells to.

"Typically, we're looking for a clean manufacturing industry, employing about 100-200 employees, and compatible with our other industries," he said.

"The city has done a good job of maintaining an upper level profile and there has been a lot of cooperation to entice industry."

Besides land, a city has to have good housing, schools and cultural events to attract executives who would relocate with a new business, Parshall said.

□ See Industry, page 6.



Nadia Burova

BG News/Rob Upton

Wednesday

□ Attendance at the aerobic sessions has increased at the Student Recreation Center, see page 3.

□ Cable has helped increase WFAL-AM radio's listenership via Channel 14, see story page 3.

□ The University has completed a survey concerning alcohol and drug usage among students, see story page 5.

□ Senior Anthony Robinson is having his best season ever as a Falcon, see story page 9.

News in brief

Royalty to grace the Winter Olympics

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Prince Albert, heir to the throne of Monaco, is lending a touch of royalty to the Winter Olympics in the unroyal sport of bobsledding.

Begun as a raucous diversion for big-bellied beer drinkers in the Alps and in upstate New York, bobsledding has evolved into a high-technology sport, with aerodynamic sleds that zip along the ice-walled hairpin course at 85 mph.

"You feel the air and you feel the speed and you're sort of hit by every corner," he said Monday.

day. "It's all going pretty fast in front of you, but you know where you are at all times."

The 29-year-old son of Prince Ranier and the late Princess Grace is one of the youngest members of the International Olympic Committee. He also is the only active committee member competing in the Games and the first since Finnish yachtsman Peter Peter Tallberg in 1980.

Burnett traveling east to warn of alcoholism

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Carol Burnett, whose dramatic acting skills were showcased in a

movie about alcoholism, plans to take her sobriety message to the Soviet Union, along with her daughter, actress Carrie Hamilton.

Burnett, who grew up in a home where alcoholism was a problem, is studying Russian so she can speak at the Soviet-U.S. Joint Conference on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction in late July, said organizer J.W. Canty III, an Episcopal priest.

Burnett's topic will be alcoholism as a family disease, which was the subject of her television movie "The Life of the Party — the Story of Beatrice."

Editorial

2 February 10, 1988

Evaluation book would be helpful

The Undergraduate Student Government is working on a project that helps put the relationship between faculty and students into proper perspective.

Students are paying to be here while the faculty are paid to be here. This means students are consumers and in most businesses, the consumer is the one whose desires are catered to.

The USG plan involves putting together a booklet of faculty evaluations to enable students to choose classes based on a "grade" that the faculty member received from past students.

The evaluation booklet will include positive and negative comments and a rating of the teacher's overall performance.

This way, students do not have to enroll in a class without having any knowledge of what their instructors are really like, and this is only fair.

Students are paying a lot of money for their education and have a right to know what a teacher is like before committing themselves to taking a course.

This is not an idea totally original to USG. Similar procedures exist at schools as prestigious as Harvard and Princeton and work effectively according to Kraig Baker, USG Academic Affairs Coordinator.

We are sure there are many faculty members who strongly disagree with the proposed USG evaluation booklet. But it seems that those are probably the ones who are afraid the results will severely decrease the number of students who enroll in their classes.

There are some faculty members who give unreasonable tests, have a poor attendance record, display an incomplete grasp of a subject, fail to prepare adequately for class or just don't seem to care about their students.

It is these faculty members that students have a right to be warned about so they are not entering into a course with no notion of what to expect.

We applaud USG for its efforts and hope it meets its goal of having the booklet ready for next fall's incoming freshmen.

Quality teachers have nothing to fear.

Art, literature not useless

By Nancy Erikson

"For the love of God, Montresor."

"Yes, for the love of God." — Edgar Allan Poe.

There is something kind of sad about a civilization that has no use for art or literature.

"Hey, Nance, did you read all of *The Fall of the House of Usher*? Suppose you already did — you are into all that English Literature B.S."

"Well just because you don't like it doesn't mean it's B.S."

"Oh, I didn't mean it to sound like that exactly. I just don't see why people in science have to take these liberal arts courses. They're useless. What do I need to read something like *The Fall of the House of Usher* for? It's not going to help me later in life." Yes, there is definitely something kind of sad about a civilization that has no use for art or literature.

True, it may not make a difference whether or not a surgeon has read *Wuthering Heights* when he is in the middle of a triple by-pass surgery.

And, I suppose great military generals like MacArthur and Patton did not need to read *Macbeth* before going to World War II.

I can understand why Carl Sagan would not want to waste his time writing an analysis of a Salvador Dali painting.

However, in an age where one's self worth is often measured by not how well he can relate to other human beings, but how well he can program a machine, there is something to be said for those who can create a work of art.

And maybe, if one really tries, a student can find something valuable in his liberal arts courses, even if realistically he may never use them.

For instance, all the pre-law majors out there may despise taking a performance class like Theater 202, Oral Interpretation. Most pre-law majors probably feel that theater is something for actors and actresses.

It is. And that is exactly what being a lawyer is all about. A lawyer performs in front of a jury and judge. Often it is the presentation of the evidence that makes the case, rather than the bare facts by themselves.

As far as the business world is concerned, the purpose of a liberal arts course is a little more subtle.

For example, a business, accounting or marketing major may not see much use in interpreting a poem by John Milton, or harder yet John Donne.

What is important here is the ability to think critically and interpret meaning from supposed gibberish.

I have to believe that anyone who can interpret a metaphysical poem by Donne, can certainly tackle the most intricate supply and demand charts.

Students in another area of study that may feel that art and literature have nothing to offer them are the fields of architecture and technology.

Many of these students may

have had to take Art 101 and to their dismay spent a semester drawing fruit and wine bottles and such.

They may have even blown off many of their classes on shading and drawing lines. They may have said, "What do I need to know how to draw an apple for? I want to design airplanes."

Well, I, for one, would not want to fly in a plane designed by someone who could not even draw a piece of fruit.

And lastly, there are those ever cynical medical and science students. Those biologists, chemists, physicists, and environmental scientists who not only blatantly criticize the art world, but will also often stop at nothing to avoid it.

They see the world of song and dance, of drama and sculpture, of literature and painting as unproductive and often immorally wasteful.

However, they could learn so much from these things.

A dance class may teach physical therapy, biology and nursing students about the human body and how it can work.

Technical theater, make up and lighting courses may teach a few things to those physics and chemistry students. I'm sure the laws of physics and chemistry are applied all the time between

the hanging of sets and mixing of paints and make up.

Yes folks, those dreaded liberal arts courses can not only be entertaining but surprisingly useful for those that see no use for them.

It is important for people to learn about other fields. When people specialize their talents it may make them into "experts" in a certain field, but ignorant in everything else.

This ignorance causes people to be dependent; and this dependency causes people to be at the mercy, so to speak, of the other experts.

That is why it is just as important for a nuclear engineer to know how to interpret Shakespeare as it is for a painter to know a little about medicine.

However, there may still be some cynic out there who does not agree in the importance of studying art and literature. Maybe he is not convinced.

So I invite him to come over and we'll drink some wine and he can tell me how much he does not need to read something by, oh say, Edgar Allan Poe.

And then I will show him my Amontillado.

Erikson, a junior magazine journalism major from Burton, is a reporter for Friday magazine.



Medicine may harm

By Cindy Puffer

The week of Feb. 8-12 has been set aside for National Drug Awareness week. This week generally goes unnoticed by all of us, because we tend to associate it with users of marijuana, cocaine and heroin, rather than with ourselves. During this week though, it seems appropriate for all of us to take time to reflect on our own use of drugs, whether they be prescription or over-the-counter medications. These drugs, although not considered recreational, can also be harmful.

We live in a very drug oriented society, based on the concept that when we are sick we need an instant cure. Medicine is the most popular cure known, so off we go to the doctor's office to obtain a "magic" prescription. According to the National Prescription Audit, the average patient receives eight prescriptions per year. If your doctor does not give you that average prescription, you are angry and feel that nothing has been done to help you get well. This traditional "CLOSING PRESCRIPTION," has led to the abuse and misuse of many medications ranging from antibiotics to tranquilizers.

The Census of Retail Trade reports that each year the average consumer spends \$1,000 on over-the-counter medications, hoping to find relief from their medical problems. The over-the-counter drug market is a sea of products that can cause harm when taken incorrectly. Unfortunately, we are led to believe that because a medication can be purchased without a prescription, it must be harmless. This misconception haunts our emergency rooms everyday as people are treated for life-threatening overdoses of over-the-counter medications. Not all over-the-counter drugs are good for you, in fact, some are strong chemicals with numerous side effects. Diet aids can cause hypertensive episodes with increased blood pressure and possible stroke. Sleeping aids have an enormous impact on the central nervous system and can cause a variety of symptoms including restlessness, urinary retention and hallucinations. Stimulants, like those used to keep you awake before exams, contain large doses of caffeine, which can cause increased blood pressure and heart rate as well as severe stomach upset. Even medications which are commonly considered to have benign side effects, such as aspirin and acetaminophen, can be fatal when taken improperly.

Keep in mind that National Drug Awareness Week applies not only to drug use by "junkies," but to all of us. Trust your physician and don't expect or demand a "CLOSING PRESCRIPTION" for every condition. Become friends with your pharmacist, who can be a great source of information to assist in selection of over-the-counter medications. Always ask for help from this health care professional when you have any doubts about your medications. Dismiss the concept that the only way to good health is through a bottle of medication. Good health starts with a good healthy lifestyle which occasionally needs to be supplemented with medication. Also remember that all medications are strong chemicals that need to be treated with respect and taken according to directions.

Puffer is the pharmacy coordinator for the Student Health Service.

Respond

The BG News editorial page is your campus forum.

Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200-300 words in length and should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed. Address or on-campus mailbox number along with your telephone number for verification, must be included.

Columns may be longer, although a length of 600-700 words is preferred. These should also be typewritten and double-spaced. University students writing columns must provide class rank, major and hometown.

The News reserves the right to reject any material that is offensive, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation.

Please address all submissions to:

Editorial Editor
The BG News
210 West Hall

Letters

'Wally' comic strip is funny and enjoyable

JoAnne Krueger
Phil Grech
John Burian
Joyce Rindfleisch

We, the following students, being of sound mind, reasonable IQ, and who are not on any recreational or hallucinogenic drug, read and enjoy the comic strip "Wally" every day. We have watched its progress in *The Monday Rag*, and were pleasantly surprised when *The BG News* picked it up last semester.

We'd like to see "Wally" continue because of its satirical outlook toward college life. We're sorry that Mr. Tietje doesn't feel the same way we do. However, look at it this way: If you don't like it, you don't have to read it.

Kris Rienschield
Erin Hays
Jerry Elder
Bill Justice
Bill Segulin
Karen Short

Credit card misuse shouldn't be tolerated

I was extremely disappointed to read the front page of the *BG News*, on February 3, 1988. What kind of corruption is going on in our student government? Jeff Lora is saying that he did not think that what he did was "that big of a deal." Well, I for one certainly think that it is a "big deal." The alleged misuse of an Undergraduate Student Government credit card seems like one hell of a "big deal." What gives this individual the right to be his own judge?

The rest of the USG staff interviewed in the paper seemed to be a little more concerned with what this incident would do to the reputation of the USG.

Ha! I strongly feel that this incident should be referred to standards and procedures for further investigation. Corruption and misuse of funds should not be tolerated at any level. Allowing this situation to escape justice is wrong, very wrong.

Perhaps if individuals involved in our Student Government took a little more pride in their positions, this kind of stupidity would not occur. I am sickened at the thought of a USG member abusing his/her power. I always understood government to be a representation of the people. This representation should reflect the ideas and beliefs of its people. This incident makes me embarrassed of my representatives — they do not represent me! They represent greed and corruption. Perhaps it is time for members of the Undergraduate Student Government to leave their positions for people who can handle them responsibly.

Pete Willows
OCMB #6149

SOCIETY



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

THE BG NEWS

Editor	Melissa McGillivray	Photo Editor	Rob Upton
Managing Editor	Beth Thomas	Asst. Photo Editor	Mark Thaiman
Asst. Managing Editor	Caroline Langer	Chief Copy Editor	Judi Kopp
News Editor	Ron Fritz	Chief Copy Editor	Debbie Rogers
City Editor	Greg Connel	Copy Editor	Judy Goldsworth
Asst. City Editor	Judy Immel	Copy Editor	Jackie Jackson
Editorial Editor	Linda Hoy	Copy Editor	Carol Karbowiak
Wire Editor	Kim Garn	Copy Editor	Tim Maloney
Asst. Wire Editor	Julie Wallace	Copy Editor	Stephanie Warner
Sports Editor	Tom Skernivitz	Copy Editor	Diane Wonderly
Asst. Sports Editor	Andy Woodard	Production Supervisors	Mike Gill, Dave Kuhar,
Friday Editor	Deborah Gottschalk		Christine Rogers, David Simpson
Asst. Friday Editor	Kraig Pyer		

The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the academic year and weekly during the summer session by the Board of Student Publications of Bowling Green State University.

Options expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News.

The BG News and Bowling Green State University are equal opportunity employers and do not discriminate in hiring practices.

The BG News will not accept advertising that is deemed discriminatory, degrading or insulting on the basis of race, sex or national origin.

Copyright 1986 by the BG News all rights reserved.

Business Office 214 West Hall Ph: (419) 372-2601 Editorial Office 210 West Hall Ph: (419) 372-2603

Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403-0276

Summer Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday
7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Friday



BG News/Paul Vernon

The number of people attending the aerobic workouts at the Student Recreation Center increased during January.

Rec Center usage up

by Beth Thomas
managing editor

The number of students using the University's Student Recreation Center this semester is up about 23 percent from this time last year.

"We're busting at the seams, no doubt about it," said Ron Zwierlein, associate director of the Rec Center.

He said 48,434 people used the Rec in January of 1988, compared to only 39,325 who used it in January, 1987. He said that number does not include students who enter for physical education classes or swimming meets.

Usage of the track has increased by 732 people, a 9 percent increase. The number of people using the sports center (basketball courts) on the main floor has risen by 4,072, Zwierlein said.

Attendance at the Rec's aerobics sessions is also up. Tamra Summers, assistant director of the Center, said usually 100 to 150 people participate but there have been crowds of over 200 for some sessions this semester.

Zwierlein said it is difficult to get exact figures because of the nature of aerobics.

He said one of the biggest reasons for this semester's higher volume is the winter weather.

"I'd like to think the increase is due to the popularity of our programs and because the Rec provides a number of releases from stress, but I have to give credit to the cold weather," he said.

"When the weather is so cold, people who would normally recreate outside are kind of forced to come inside.

"However, we had the same weather last January as we have now. I think it's because we provide a great alternative to other activities in regard to stress release," he said.

Zwierlein said the Center is continually buying new equipment to help alleviate people having to wait, but there is no way waiting can be eliminated altogether.

"We're never going to please everybody," he said, adding that on some nights there are lines two to three deep to use the exercise bicycles.

He also said as the weather gets nicer, more people will exercise outside and the Center's volume will decrease.

Cable aids AM radio

Channel 14 access raises WFAL listenership

by Debbie Rogers
chief copy editor

WFAL's general manager and faculty adviser are extremely pleased with the radio station's progress since it went on Wood County Cable, Oct. 2, 1987.

"It's pretty much generated a feeling of excitement," said Mike Cooney, general manager of WFAL (AM 680).

He said requests to the station have increased along with the enthusiasm of the staff.

"I would say they have doubled," Cooney said. "They're still not as high as we'd like them to be, though. If it was up to me, the phone would ring 24 hours a day."

Bruce Klopfenstein, faculty adviser to WFAL, said the audience WFAL serves has also changed since the station went on cable.

"It's had some impact in terms of not catering just to on-campus students," he said. "I think the format appeals to young people in general."

Cooney said he has also noticed an increase in the number of young people listening to WFAL. He said many high school students approached the WFAL sound system at football games this fall, after they recognized the station's call letters from listening to cable channel 14.

Klopfenstein cited the Toledo radio stations' formats as reasons for more people listen-

"It's had some impact in terms of not catering just to on-campus students. I think the format appeals to young people in general."

--Bruce Klopfenstein, WFAL faculty adviser

ing to WFAL.

He said the Toledo stations have poor programming.

"They're so boring," Klopfenstein said. "They just play the same stuff over and over again."

According to Klopfenstein, WFAL's format, which is album-oriented rock and an active listener radio station, is unique. An active listener station is one that takes requests and also plays everything requested.

This is only one way WFAL is catering to students, Cooney said.

WFAL is giving away two trips to Daytona Beach, Fla., at Uptown-Downtown bar, 162 N. Main St., Wednesday, Feb. 24.

"The ways to enter will be announced on WFAL," he said.

The spring break trips are part of a campaign to promote WFAL to people on and off campus, Cooney said. Journalism 440, a class which puts together public relations strategies for companies, focused its efforts on WFAL last semester and helped in generating new ideas for the station, Cooney said.

"They did a lot of research and contacted a lot of people on how we can get our name out to the people in Bowling Green," he said. "The more exposure we get, the more financial things we can do for the students."

Klopfenstein said catering to

people off campus is a promotion problem for WFAL. One example of this is Floor Wars where all students in the residence halls call into WFAL during a certain week and request songs — the one with the most requests wins a prize package.

Now contests and give-aways are more complex, Klopfenstein said.

"The question is, 'How do we include off-campus listeners?'" he said.

Besides expanding promotions, Klopfenstein also sees more improvements in the future of WFAL.

"Hopefully WFAL will get on cable FM," he said.

People could then listen to WFAL on the radio, if they have a splitter hooked up to their cable or if Wood Cable installs it, he said.

"In essence, WFAL will become an FM station as far as cable customers are concerned," Klopfenstein said.

However, Cooney does not see WFAL on FM cable in the near future.

"It's going to be some time next year if it's done," he said. "There's a lot of technical problems."

**TAKE CARE
OF YOUR LUNGS.
THEY'RE
ONLY HUMAN.**

What is the State of this University?

Attend the State of the University Address
Presented by

DAVID ROBINSON

President, Undergraduate Student Government

**Thursday, February 11
McFall Center**

**8:00 p.m.
2nd Floor Assembly Room**

The JCPenney Styling

SALON

EXCLUSIVELY
FOR YOU!!

AT WOODLAND MALL

SHOW YOUR B.G.S.U. I.D.
& RECEIVE

**\$2.00 OFF Full Service
Haircut**

**\$5.00 OFF Any Color or
Permanent Wave**

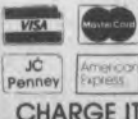
PLUS

**FREE HAIR CONSULTATION
WITH EVERY VISIT**

CALL NOW FOR YOUR
APPOINTMENT

354-0940 OR 354-1077 EXT. 205

HOURS: M-F 8:30-8:30
SAT 8:30-8:00
SUN 12:00-4:00



NOT VALID WITH
ANY OTHER SPECIAL



Here they are again:



MINI-COURSES!

Mixology I

Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 1, 8, 15

Amani Room

6-7 pm \$18.00

min: 20 max: 40

Teacher: Mike Stemple

Mixology II

Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 1, 8, 15

Amani Room

7:15-8:15 pm \$18.00

min: 20 max: 40

Teacher: Mike Stemple

Description: Designed for students
who have had Mixology I.

WINE TASTING

Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 1, 8, 15

Amani Room

8:30-9:30 pm \$18.00

min: 20 max: 40

Teacher: Mike Stemple

Learn about wines
around the world!

YOU MUST BE 21

I.D. required at sign up and at first class!

Photography

Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 1, 8, 15

Capital Room, Union

6-7:30 pm (8:00)

\$25.00 min: 8 max: 15

Teacher: Jeff Hall



BIKE TIPS

Feb. 23, March 18

Faculty Lounge, Union

7-9 pm \$10.00

min: 8 max: 15

Teacher: Dave Pickering

CROSS STITCH

March 10

Capital Room, Union

7-9 pm \$6.50

min: 5 max: 20

Teacher: Kim Thomas

Car Maintenance

Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 1, 8, 15

7-9 pm \$12.00

min: 10 max: 15

Teacher: Roger Bloomfield

SCHERENSCHNITTE

Scissor snipping

Feb. 18

Capital Room, Union

7-9 pm \$7.50

min: 5 max: 20

Teacher: Kim Thomas

BASKETRY

Feb. 25, March 3

Capital Room

7-9 pm \$12.50

min: 5 max: 16

Teacher: Kim Thomas

CROSS STITCH ON WASTE CANVAS

March 17th, Capital Room, Union

7-9 pm \$10.50 min: 5 max: 20

Teacher: Kim Thomas

*Sign-ups begin Feb. 2nd and end Feb. 12th, 1988

*Must pay at time of sign-up

*No refunds given if you fail to attend class

*Refund given only if UAO cancels class

UAO office, 3rd floor University Union 372-2343

*A "package deal" for craft classes - \$32.50 for all

ROTC unit honored

by Barb Weadock
staff reporter

Not many awards are given for day-in, day-out activities, but the daily performance of the Black Swamp battalion of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps will be officially honored.

The battalion will receive the Second Region Commander's trophy for excellence in training next Tuesday.

"We have a fairly decent-sized program, but the quality of the cadets here far exceeds average," Capt. Fred Smith said.

The cadets' performance was evaluated in several areas.

"It's a rotational award for the schools within our region," Smith said. "It's basically for training excellence, and it's

based on several indicators."

The indicators are results of physical fitness tests, written and practical exams, overall performance, completion of advanced camp and periodic inspections by officers from Ft. Knox, Smith said.

"In training we're the number one school in this region," he said.

The cadets' performances, especially at advanced camp, were factors in winning the award. Advanced camp is a practical test of cadets' leadership skills.

"The cadets have done very well in advanced camp at Ft. Lewis," he said.

The University battalion com-

peted with 22 other medium-sized schools in region two. Schools are categorized by the number of cadets in their programs.

"We get a plaque that will stay here at the University and a traveling trophy that goes from university to university. This University was selected from all universities in the region," Smith said. "It's a direct reflection on the entire University."

University President Paul Olskamp will act as an extension of the Region Two headquarters in Ft. Knox by presenting the battalion with the trophy in the medium-size program category. Presentation of the award will take place at 4:30 p.m. in the foyer of Memorial Hall.

Search

Continued from page 1.

The eight Firelands committee members are a Student Activities Committee representative, the vice president of the Advisory Board, four faculty members, one member from both the administration and classified staff.

Main campus committee members are David Gedeon, technology systems professor, Joseph Spinelli, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, and Stickler, who is a non-voting committee member.

Hahler said the committee will accept applications until the end of March, and the top 10-15 candidates will be screened.

Evaluation

Continued from page 1.

He does not think University faculty members will be very receptive to the idea, but said that USG is "not out to attack them but only trying to provide constructive criticism and commend them when they do a good job."

Faculty member John Burt, romance language professor, said he has no objection with the idea, but fears the administration may use a bad evaluation of an instructor, whose students did not "happen to like that year," and use it against the faculty member.

Donald Scherer, philosophy professor, said the booklet could be advantageous if used properly.

"The quality of instruction is a very important and legitimate concern of students as well as faculty. A booklet that informs students about the clarity of in-

struction and the helpfulness of the faculty members' responsibility to students' problems would be all to the good," he said. "The danger of such a booklet is that it will advise students about instructors to find fluff courses that wouldn't take much effort."

USG's Academic Affairs committee will be sending letters to all departments asking for volunteers to participate in the evaluation. Baker said he hopes one department of each college will join in.

Dave Robinson, USG president, said the organization will set up some type of rating system regardless of department consent.

"We'll circulate to the students at their home. Students can evaluate faculty outside of the classrooms," he said.

Robinson said he believes it would be to the benefit of faculty to cooperate in order to allow fair judgment, and hopes they will freely participate.

From those candidates, Hahler said three to five finalists will be selected, and a list with their strengths and weaknesses will be sent to Eloise Clark, vice president of academic affairs.

Clark, along with University President Paul Olskamp, will choose McGraw's successor from the finalists, Hahler said.

"It will be a difficult task to find a replacement because we have a good dean," Hahler said. "We hope to do a good job by selecting the best candidates."

McGraw was dean of Fine and Performing Arts at Youngstown State University before coming to Firelands.

Baker said the evaluation forms to be filled out by students for the booklet will consist of 10 multiple choice questions, with room for comments at the bottom.

"Based on those questionnaires, the evaluation booklet will then include positive and negative comments and the instructor's overall grades. I don't know what the ratings will be. Probably either one to five or A to F," he said.

Baker said his main concern for the evaluations is that "they will put pressure on teachers with bad evaluations. Right now a freshman goes into a class and all he knows is a name," he said. He said he wished he knew what teachers were like before signing up for class.

"I would like to pass on who the good teachers are. I wish I had been told when I was a freshman," he said.

Baker said he hopes departments will have responded by spring break so the program can be set up in early April. His goal is to have a booklet ready for incoming freshmen next fall.



Nadia Burova talks to a third grade class at South Main Elementary School about life in the Soviet Union.

Burova

Continued from page 1.

Monday, Burova had the opportunity to talk with children who are similar in age to the group she works with at her international children's peace center.

Burova is the founder and director of the Center for Creative Initiatives, which strives for worldwide peace through youth involvement.

"My children are just like you," Burova explained to the eight and nine year olds. "I could find a twin for each of you in Russia. They have the same sore throats and tummy aches. They also have the same wants, desires and fears."

The children at South Main, who spent a week studying Russian culture, were most interested in what their counterparts were studying.

"In the Soviet Union, the children learn math, science, reading, social studies and the arts," Burova said. "And a lot of physical education."

The third graders displayed their own language skills by responding to Burova in Rus-

sian with such phrases as "we welcome you," "thank you," and "goodbye."

To further aid in their study of the Russian language, Burova told the class she would send them a textbook and audiovisual aids.

Outside of the classroom, Soviet children participate in a national organization called the Young Pioneers. It is similar to the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls in America, Burova said.

"During the summer, some of the children take part in summer camps," she said. "Children from all over the world come and play together. They learn various languages, play games and become a closely knit family."

It is this bonding of the children through peace that Burova strives for.

One of her recent efforts for that was an American tour of the musical "Peace Child." Ten Soviet and 12 American children performed the show, climaxing with a production in front of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

While touring, the children had fun by switching identi-

ties, Burova said. The American students would put on their Soviet friends' red scarves, which are worn by the Young Pioneers.

"A reporter would ask which ones were the Soviet children," she said. "I would point to one of the American students who had on a red scarf. And it would come off like that."

"They'd recite a nursery rhyme or something they knew in Russian so fluently that people believed them. And I translated it, 'My name is Natasha, I'm eight, I live in Moscow.' And it was nothing more than a nursery rhyme they had said."

Armed with an envelope of letters to their Soviet pen pals, Burova listened as the American children sang a song they had learned in English and Russian.

"May there always be sunshine," they sang. "May there always be blue skies, may there always be Mamma. May there always be me."

"I can't tell you how very moved I am," Burova said. "This makes me believe that we really are a very united family."

Speech

Continued from page 1.

The center would include various buildings, housing interests such as the arts, music, science and computer technology.

"Most importantly the children would learn how to be responsible global citizens," Burova said.

"This is a program we want to share with you," she said. "I think that working on that will be a major step in limiting us into a global family."

Burova brought the idea with her to the inaugural Soviet-American Citizens' Sum-

mit held last week in Alexandria, Va. She was one of 100 delegates from the Soviet Union.

According to Burova, delegates were attracted to the idea and are currently seeking funding.

"Our two countries can meet each other halfway," she said. "I do not believe my country and your country are enemies."

The reason Burova was able to come to the United States was because of the Reagan-Gorbachev summit held last November, she said.

Because of Gorbachev's installation of glas-

nost (openness) and perestroika (restructuring), the Soviet Union is revitalizing itself economically and culturally.

"Gorbachev and the entire nation are striving to do away with the remnants of the cold war," Burova said.

Burova has worked with Gorbachev as one of three Soviets who translates his speeches and writings into English.

"As a translator, I am tired of pronouncing the words weapon and arms over and over again," she said.

Burova will receive the 1988 Kohl Education Foundation Award for Peace Education today before she leaves to return to the Soviet Union.

SPECIAL SAVINGS

with these

Coupon Specials

11:00 A.M. 'til CLOSE



COUPON

2 Pieces of Chicken,
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy,
Cole Slaw, Buttermilk Biscuit

for only \$1.99 with this coupon.
Limit 1 package per coupon.

Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

\$1.99

Good on
combination
white & dark
orders only.
No
Substitutions.

expires
2/24/88
BGN



COUPON

2 Pieces of Chicken,
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy,
Cole Slaw, Buttermilk Biscuit

for only \$1.99 with this coupon.
Limit 1 package per coupon.

Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

\$1.99

Good on
combination
white & dark
orders only.
No
Substitutions.

expires
2/24/88
BGN



COUPON

2 Pieces of Chicken,
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy,
Cole Slaw, Buttermilk Biscuit

for only \$1.99 with this coupon.
Limit 1 package per coupon.

Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

\$1.99

Good on
combination
white & dark
orders only.
No
Substitutions.

expires
2/24/88
BGN



COUPON

2 Pieces of Chicken,
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy,
Cole Slaw, Buttermilk Biscuit

for only \$1.99 with this coupon.
Limit 1 package per coupon.

Customer pays all applicable sales tax.

\$1.99

Good on
combination
white & dark
orders only.
No
Substitutions.

expires
2/24/88
BGN



COUPON

—Now Featuring—
Fresh-Baked Buttermilk Biscuits Made From Scratch
"Use Our Convenient Drive Thru"

Kentucky Fried Chicken

1020 N. Main, 352-2061

"Use Our Convenient Drive Thru"
DRIVE THRU HOURS: Sun., Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.;
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.



We Have
Hot Soups
Available!

If your
clothing designer
last year
was Smitty's Tent &
Awning, try our
salads for lunch.



* Free can of pop
with any large salad
if this ad is presented.

FRESH SALADS

Salad to go \$1.50 Vegetarian \$3.50
Chef Salad \$3.00 Taco Salad \$3.50
Dressings: House, Italian, Russian, 1000 Island,
Sour Cream, Mild or Hot Taco Sauce

352-9638

CAMPUS POLLYEYES
Free Delivery \$3.00 minimum



Any
Volunteers?

The LINK Crisis Center Needs You!!

Caring people are needed to assist persons
experiencing a problem or crisis.

Make a Difference

Call Today: 352-1545

or come in to the LINK at 525 Pike Street.

No prior experience necessary-training is provided.

Deadline for Spring Applications: February 25, 1988

Spring Training Begins March 1, 1988

Give Your Community a Hand!

CHARITIES WEEK FEB. 8-13

Sponsored By Charities Board A Division Of Volunteers In Progress

When	Group	Event	When & Where	Proceeds Go To
M-S	Gamma Phi Beta	Can Collection/Donation Collection		Charities Board
M-R	Alpha Gamma Delta	Valentine's Card Grams	University Hall	Charities Board
M-F	Kappa Sigma	Money Pot	Kappa Sigma House	Charities Board
R	Alpha Sigma Phi	Day with Senior Citizens	Senior Citizens Center	Happy Faces
SAT	UAC	Mardi Gras	7 p.m. 12 Grand Ballroom Union	Charities Board

Be sure and stop by the ALPHA PHI and UAC booths at Mardi Gras Saturday in the Grand Ballroom!

**BE A GIVER
YOU CAN MAKE
THE DIFFERENCE!**

Henry J's Club

WEDNESDAY - COLLEGE I.D. NIGHT

* free admission with college I.D.

THURSDAY - LADIE'S NIGHT

* FEATURING * TOUCH OF CLASS

DOORS OPEN 7:30 SHOWTIME 8:00 ADMISSION \$2.00

MEN IN AT 9:30 - LADIES FREE

THE FUNDRIKERY
382-1386

GLENBYRNE CENTER
(CORNER OF BYRNE & GLENDALE)

BGSU alcohol, drug use probed

by Tim Maloney
copy editor

Drug use may be less of a problem here than at other universities, according to a recent survey.

The study, conducted by the University's Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office, also showed that alcohol consumption is just as high at the University as other schools.

"We surveyed students who lived in University resident units and found, for the most part, drug usage tended to be relatively low and alcohol use tended to be rather widespread," Dean Purdy, director of SAREO, said.

Before the survey, Purdy said University officials had no idea how extensive the alcohol and drug problem had become.

"When Residence Life wanted to do this study and I looked around to find what we knew, I found that everybody had their own perception," Purdy said. "I

don't think there's anything in there (the survey) that's earth shattering, but we didn't have an idea of what was going on in this campus."

The 12-page survey, taken in the spring of 1987, was given to 2,900 on-campus students. 21 percent of the surveys were completed and returned.

"I think these numbers would be representative of the campus as a whole, and very representative of freshmen and sophomores," Purdy said.

Because the survey was distributed on-campus only, fewer upperclass students were represented in the sample.

"I think if we interviewed students living off-campus, the drug use would be a little higher, but the alcohol would be the same," he said.

Purdy said he noticed a change in students' reasons for drinking or using drugs.

"I think we used to have an attitude where we would be in a social setting to have a good

time and if we got drunk or high along the way, that was OK," he said. "Now, students set out to get drunk or high and if they have a good time along the way, that's OK."

Relaxation was the most common reason students gave for drinking or drug use, Purdy said.

Although drinking was shown to be high, most students indicated they thought they drank less than the normal usage on campus. This perception exists even though 62 percent of those surveyed said they drink at least four or more units of beer per use.

"You get a chronic alcoholic who is addicted rather than falling down drunk every night," Purdy said.

Alcohol use resulted in at least one unwanted sexual experience for 44 percent of the students surveyed.

"Unwanted sexual experiences occurred to both males and females," Purdy said.

"Females may feel it's a situation where they were taken advantage of. Males I talked to felt they had engaged in a sexual experience when if they were sober they would not have engaged in sex with that person at that time."

A quirk in the survey, Purdy said, was that many of the students who admitted using marijuana left the reason for drug use section of the survey blank.

"Students don't see grass as a drug. We don't know whether

that's positive or negative," he said. "Maybe it's the level of danger involved."

Purdy said he thinks there is not a problem with drug use on campus.

"Those that wanted to use drugs found them easy to obtain but many indicated they did not want to obtain the drugs," he said. "There are drugs being sold on campus. This data showed they are not being sold by dealers, but are being sold from friend to friend."

Purdy said SAREO will continue to conduct periodic drug and alcohol use surveys. Should a greater problem be found, Student Affairs would consider adopting policies to treat the substance abuse problem.

"This survey defines the problem, now how do students and student organizations react to it?" he said. "I don't think the world is coming to an end, and the problem is no larger than at other universities or society as a whole. I think BG is a part of a larger problem."

FRAZIER REAMS FELLOWSHIPS

FOR RISING SENIORS WITH INTEREST IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS
EACH FELLOWSHIP AMOUNT IS \$1,500

Deadline: Friday, March 4, 1988

The Frazier Reams Public Affairs Undergraduate Fellowship Program was established in 1973 in recognition of Frazier Reams, Sr. and his distinguished service in the broadcasting industry as a member of Congress and as a trustee of Bowling Green State University.

Five Fellowships may be granted annually to rising seniors who intend to pursue careers in public affairs (speech communication, broadcasting, journalism, political or governmental service, public health, community service, law or some other public affairs field). A rising senior is a student with a minimum G.P.A. of 3.2 who will attend BGSU for two semesters of his/her senior year, and will graduate no sooner than May 1989. Each fellow will receive \$1500. The selection of fellows will be based on an initial screening process and further review which may include personal interviews.

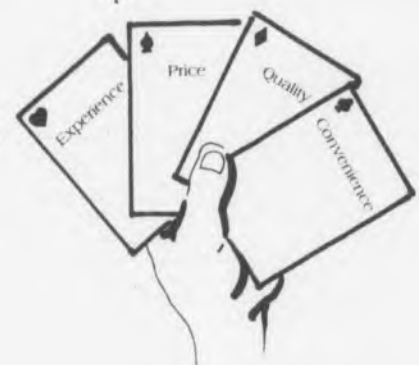
The application form and all support materials, including letters of recommendation, must be submitted to the University Relations Office, Mileti Alumni Center by 4:30 p.m., Friday, March 4, 1988. Recipients will be notified prior to any public announcement on or about March 18, 1988.

Applications are available in the University Relations Office, Mileti Alumni Center; School of Mass Communication, 302 West Hall; and the Political Science Department, Founders/Lowry 519.

Don't gamble with your resume

Play a sure hand with

University Graphic Arts Services



Experience

Price

Quality

Convenience

Graphic Arts Services has what it takes to make you and your resume a winner. We've done thousands in the past few years. Let us do yours.

211 West Hall

372-7418

THE VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE

"A fight against racism"
Initiated by:

Phi Beta Sigma

Delta Tau Delta

Latino Student Union

Student Affairs

People for Racial Justice

Delta Upsilon

Pi Kappa Phi

Human Relations Commission

Academic Affairs

Ohio Student Education Association

Board of Black Cultural Association

Progressive Student Organization



Delta Gamma

Zeta Phi Beta

World Student Association

Minority Affairs

Peace Coalition

Graduate Student Senate

Black Student Union

College of Education

Panhellenic Council

Interfraternity Council

Sigma Nu

Affirmative Actions Commission

D.J.-Dennis Dove

When: Friday, February 12, 10:00

Where: The Commons
Free of Charge

BG snow plows favor students

by Tim Maloney
copy editor

Student neighborhoods in Bowling Green receive equal or superior treatment to other residential areas in snow clean-up, according to David Barber, director of public works.

First ward streets, which are primarily student inhabited, actually receive better treatment than streets in the other wards because the first ward is the smallest, Barber said.

"We have one truck for each ward," Barber said. "We have equal distribution in all four wards. Because the first ward has fewer streets, that probably gets the best attention."

"There is no particular effort on anybody's part to clear one residential street over another," he said.

The city has a priority system of cleaning streets under which Main, Wooster and Thurston streets are the first to be cleaned. During a storm like the two that have hit Bowling Green this far this winter, all city trucks are busy cleaning these three major streets.

When the snow stops, the trucks move on to secondary streets such as Poe Road, Haskins Road, Manville Avenue and Napoleon Road.

When these streets are clean, the four drivers move on to their assigned wards. Each driver has his own program for cleaning his respective ward, Barber said.

"He may choose to work in a north to south direction first and then from east to west," Barber said.

Drivers do not attempt to

clean all the snow off residential streets.

"The goal is not bare pavement," Barber said. "We don't have special blades to do that and we don't want to damage our trucks."

It's best to have some snow left on the streets in case a layer of ice should freeze on the streets, Barber said. If ice does freeze on the street, a layer of crunchy snow underneath makes the street more passable.

Typically, residential streets are plowed once to make them passable, then fully cleared when the snow breaks up into slush.

"Some residential streets will appear to be cleaner than others because of traffic," Barber said. "Traffic generates heat."

Other factors such as the number of cars parked on a street affect how clean a residential street will appear, Barber said.

Three years ago, the city began plowing snow into the middle of main streets rather than toward the sidewalks. Barber said this policy was adopted as a reaction to numerous complaints about snow on the sidewalks. After all the snow is plowed to the middle of the street, the city sends out a truck called "the claw" to pick up the piles. The claw, which has teeth painted on its front, pinches a yard of a snow pile at a time and drops it into a dump truck.

Barber said he thinks the city has done a good job handling the two snowstorms this winter.

"These were the first two storms we've had in Bowling Green for a while," he said. "We've been putting in a lot of overtime."



This sign proclaims the availability of land for industrial development on North Main Street near the Woodland Mall.

BG News/Rob Upton

Industry

Continued from page 1.

Commerce on possible development of University-owned land east of campus, according to Phil Mason, executive assistant to University President Paul Olscamp.

The approximately 88 acres of land between I-75 and Dunbridge Road, south of Wooster Street is "one of the most attrac-

tive sites along (Interstate) 75," Mason said.

Water and sewer lines are being extended to the property, said David Barber, director of public works, enhancing the property even more. The land is zoned for planned institutional development.

"We are interested in seeing the property developed by an appropriate Uni-

versity-related entity to further develop BGSU programatically and fiscally and to enhance the local economy as well," Mason said.

The University has been approached by an attorney about the land, but nothing is finalized, he said.

"We're taking this slowly and carefully," Mason said.

by John Meola
city reporter

Police-GTE search for pranksters

Police could not comment today on the crank calling incident Saturday night involving three Oriental University students living in an apartment building on Napoleon Road.

Each of the victims, who reside in different apartments, told police after the incident that the caller was a male and that they heard others laughing in the background.

Police officials said the case is being investigated by the nu-

sance bureau of GTE.

A spokesman at the GTE nuisance bureau refused to comment on the case.

A police detective said anyone receiving an obscene, annoying, or harassing phone call is referred to the telephone company's nuisance bureau for investigation.

After the telephone company investigates, the evidence is turned over to the police.

According to police, at 10:20 p.m. Saturday, five white males went to one of the victim's apartments posing as pizza delivery men. The man told police he did not order a pizza and

could not describe the males.

"I come from the Orient and I really don't like pizza," the man said yesterday.

Approximately 30 minutes later, the victim told police he received an obscene phone call.

The man said the males looked like University students.

"I don't know who they are. I received a phone call from them and they knew the name of my roommate and they knew our telephone number," he said.

He also said he never saw them in the apartment building before and that he does not know who they are.

Do It Now!

Three days left for senior portraits. Secure a place in your class's section today . . . and forever.

Last session for this year!

**Call The KEY today
at 372-8086
Do It Now!**

Walk-Ins accepted Wed./Thur.

UPTOWN/DOWNTOWN

BG's most famous gathering place
9th Anniversary Party
Saturday, February 13th, 5:00 p.m.
\$2.00 Admission includes:

Free Domino's Pizza

Free T-Shirt to the first 150

Visors, Frisbees, and Drink Specials for all!

Great BG/UT Post-Game Party!!!

ANNETTE DEWAR



formerly of **THE ARRANGEMENT**
will now be able to serve you at the

HAIR GALLERY

with the same High Quality but at

LOWER PRICES

the **HAIR GALLERY** is located at
143 E. Wooster - Rear Entrance
Phone 352-HAIR

Haircut	10.50	Perm (doesn't include cut)	38.50
Children's	7.50	Shampoo & Set	8.00
Shampoo	1.00	Color - Tint	20.00
Blow Dry	2.50	Highlighting	30.00
Curling Iron	2.50	Luminizing	15.00
Hot Rollers	3.00	Cellophanes	20.00
Manicure	8.50	Partial Perms	1.50/rod
Facial Waxing	5.00 & up	Sculptured Nails	30.00

PERM SPECIAL \$30.00

Haircut \$8.00

with this ad

Expires Feb. 29

COUPON

Elsewhere

February 10, 1988 7

Bork speaks on rejection

Alleged 'propaganda war' blamed for loss of nomination

GROVE CITY, Pa. (AP) — Robert Bork came out swinging in his first public appearances since resigning from the U.S. Court of Appeals, saying Sen. Edward Kennedy "painted a nightmare of fascist repression and attributed it to me."

Bork said Monday night that his rejection by the Senate for a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court was engineered by the Massachusetts Democrat in "a long-planned and carefully calculated assault by a skillful politician."

Bork addressed more than 2,500 cheering students at Grove City College, a conservative Presbyterian school known for a 1984 Supreme Court decision narrowing federal influence over colleges by limiting the reach of a law against sex discrimination.

The conservative jurist said he left the District of Columbia appeals bench Friday so he could speak without restraint about the politics surrounding the Senate's 58-42 vote against him on Oct. 23.

"Even for a political campaign, it set re-

cord lows in mendacity, brutality and intellectual vulgarity," Bork said. "Kennedy painted a nightmare of fascist repression and attributed it to me."

Bork said that Kennedy, as chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, used his contacts with organized labor and Southern black leaders to mobilize liberals against him.

Although his record as a judge and previously as the U.S. Justice Department's chief trial lawyer showed his support of civil and women's rights, Bork said, "Those facts were obscured and millions of blacks were told I was their enemy."

"The claim that I am hostile to black civil rights was a lie," Bork said. Kennedy was traveling Monday night and was unavailable for comment, spokeswoman Melody Miller said in Washington.

Bork said media coverage of his nomination fight was mostly limited to "the propaganda war against me."

"No one in the White House, or anywhere else for that matter, troubled to respond," Bork said.

He went no further in criticizing the White House staff, which some of his supporters harshly accused of inadequate lobbying and poor strategy.

Last week, President Reagan's third choice for the court, Anthony Kennedy, was confirmed 97-0 for the seat.

Speaking earlier Monday in Washington in his first news conference since the Senate rejected his nomination, Bork said he and the Reagan administration were caught off guard by an intense advertising campaign opposing his confirmation.

In his evening appearance, Bork received a standing ovation from an overflow crowd of students and professors at his first stop on a lecture tour as a member of the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, a conservative think tank.

Afghan pullout may be May 15

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev announced that a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan will begin May 15 if U.N.-sponsored peace talks reach a settlement within five weeks. He said the pullout could be completed within 10 months.

The Soviet leader also stressed Monday that the Kremlin wants no say in who governs Afghanistan after the departure of its estimated 115,000 troops, which have been battling anti-communist Afghan guerrillas for more than eight years.

The White House called the speech a positive development, but said it would wait to see whether any conditions were attached to the proposed withdrawal.

It was the clearest indication yet that Gorbachev is moving rapidly to extricate his country from the conflict he has termed a "bleeding wound."

The mediator of the U.N.-sponsored peace talks, Diego Cordovez, said today in Pakistan that the next, and possibly final, round of talks will begin March 2 in Geneva. He said the time frame of a Soviet pullout, which would be overseen by United Nations military observers, has virtually been agreed upon.

Cordovez told reporters in Islamabad that only logistical details of the Soviet army's departure remain to be solved. He has spent the past 20 days shuttling between Islamabad and Kabul, the Afghan capital.

"The Afghans themselves will decide the final status of their country among nations," Gorbachev said in a statement read on national television by an announcer. Afghanistan's future "is none of our business," he said.

The remarks left the future of Afghanistan's Marxist president, Najib, in serious doubt. Foreign observers believe Najib, 41, won't be able to retain his grip on power if he is deprived of Soviet military might.

Najib also went on radio and television in Afghanistan on Monday to announce the timetable for Soviet withdrawal.

According to Gorbachev, the Soviets won't demand that Afghanistan be neutral and non-aligned, phrasing that was once standard when Kremlin officials spoke of their neighbor's future.

The Kremlin sent troops, tanks and military hardware into Afghanistan in December 1979, and presided over the replacement of one Marxist ruler by another. The intervention has been a major irritant in U.S.-Soviet relations and has soured Kremlin ties with many Moslem and Third World countries.

It also has been opposed at home as Soviet casualties have mounted. Western diplomats estimate as many as 10,000 Soviet soldiers have been killed and tens of thousands maimed.

'Jason' kills wife, baby fine

CLEVELAND (AP) — An infant born after her mother was fatally shot by her father, a man apparently fascinated with a character from the horror movie "Friday the 13th," is well enough to leave the hospital, an official said yesterday.

Megan Rose Coyne was delivered by Caesarean Section Nov. 10, minutes before her mother, 18-year-old Jennifer Coyne, died of a gunshot wound to the chest. The 3-month-old baby is to be released into the custody of her mother's aunt, Carol Coyne, said Jane Yousey, a spokeswoman at Rainbow Babies' and Children's Hospital in Cleveland.

The infant, born two months early, weighed 4½ pounds at

birth.

Milan Vukelich, 23, Jennifer Coyne's common-law husband, shot himself to death after eluding police for two days. Detective John McKibben of the Cleveland Police Department said Vukelich had told others of his plans to kill Coyne and himself.

Police think Vukelich was fascinated with "Friday the 13th" and its sequels, particularly the character Jason. McKibben said a mask similar to the hockey mask worn by Jason in the films was on Vukelich's head when his body was found. The notation "Jason Lives Forever" was written on a calendar found with him, McKibben said.

Authorities found other refer-

ences to Jason on a pocket calendar in Vukelich's 1977 automobile, and on walls of several industrial buildings near where Vukelich's family lived and where he died.

Vukelich shot himself as an officer approached his hiding place in a wooded area where Vukelich had played as a child, police said.

Police say Vukelich lived with Jennifer Coyne until two months ago and was the father of their 2-year-old child. Vukelich went to see his estranged wife at the home of her sister on Nov. 10, and the two argued over visitation, authorities said. When the sister returned home, she found Coyne shot in the face, chest and abdomen.

RESUMES
\$14.95

Get a resume that can do the job! With Kinko's Laser Typesetting service, you get Professional results and save money, too!

kinko's

113 RAILROAD ST.
(Behind Dexter's)

354-3977

woodland mall
Bowling Green

cinema 354-0558

FOR KEEPS PG-13 EVENINGS 7:15	THE COUCH TRIP R EVENINGS 9:35
THE SERPENT AND THE RAINBOW R EVENINGS 7:05 9:45	3 MEN AND A BABY PG EVENINGS 7:00
GOOD MORNING VIETNAM R EVENINGS 6:45 9:15	MOONSTRUCK PG EVENINGS 7:00 9:30

CHARLESTOWN
APARTMENTS
MID AM MANOR

Choose from choice apartments within walking distance to campus Summer 1988 and 1988-1989 school year.

1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, gas heat & water included, air conditioning

Resident Manager,
641 Third St., Apt. 4, B.G.
352-4380

Application for
HOLLIS A. MOORE MEMORIAL
SCHOLARSHIP

Deadline: Friday, March 4, 1988

The Hollis A. Moore Memorial Scholarship was established to recognize students who contribute to Bowling Green State University through participation and leadership in University Community activities. The award will be in the amount of \$500.

The recipient must be a rising Junior or Senior, maintain a 3.0 G.P.A., demonstrate active participation in University organizations and be available for a personal interview with the selection committee.

The application along with any supporting materials must be submitted to the Office of the Vice President for University Relations, Mileti Alumni Center by 4:30 p.m., Friday, March 4, 1988.

The recipient will be notified prior to any public announcement, on or about March 18, 1988. Applications are available in the University Relations Office, Mileti Alumni Center.

Regular Hours, Beginning Spring Semester 1988
(NOTE: Lab Hours Vary During the Term Depending on Usage)

Res Hall Computer Labs

(On Campus Students Only)

Without IBM Submit

Location	Room
Conklin Hall	15C
Founders Quad (Treadway)	102
Harshman Quad (Chapman)	200
Kreisher Quad (Baltcheider)	200
McDonald Quad (West)	136
Prout Hall	1

Hours
Sunday - Thursday 1:30PM to 11:45PM
Friday - Saturday CLOSED

Equipment Available

Apple Macintosh (SE/512K/512K E)
Apple II (E/Plus)
IBM (PC)
Access to VAX Mainframe (Chapman ONLY)

With IBM Submit

Location	Room
Kohl Hall	17
Kreisher Quad (Darrow)	200
Offenhauer Towers (West)	109

Hours
Sunday - Thursday 1:30PM to 11:45PM
Friday CLOSED
Saturday 12:45PM to 4:45PM

Equipment Available

Apple Macintosh (SE/512K/512K E)
Apple II (E/Plus)
IBM (PC/XT)

Tech Computer Lab

Location	Room
Technology Building	247

Hours (Extended Hours Start Feb. 7, 1988)
Sunday 1:30PM to Friday 5:00AM
Friday 7:00AM to 5:00PM
Saturday 9:00AM to 4:00PM

Equipment Available

Apple Macintosh (SE/Plus/LaserWriter Plus)
IBM (PC/XT/PS-2 Model 50)
Access to IBM 4381/4341 Mainframe Computers
Access to VAX Mainframe Computers:
-11/780, 11/785, 8530

Library Lab

Location	Room
Jerome Library	122

Hours
Monday - Thursday 8:30AM to 11:00PM
Friday 8:30AM to 8:00PM
Saturday 9:30AM to 4:00PM
Sunday 1:30PM to 11:00PM

Equipment Available

Apple Macintosh (SE/512K/Plus/LaserWriter Plus)
IBM (PC/PC Network/XT)

Hayes Instructional PC Lab

Closed For Student Use Until Usage Indicates

BRIDAL FAIR

Register to win Weekend Honeymoon via Canadian Rail to Niagara Falls sponsored by Woodland Mall Merchant Association and Travel Unlimited.



Thursday through Sunday, February 11-14, 1988

We want your wedding to be as special as you are.

We'll have exhibitors for every facet of a wedding...bridal attire...receptions...photographers...gifts...decorations...

Walston-Linke Photographers, Holiday Inn, The Balloonman, Your Special Day Bridal Shop, Travel Unlimited, Nite Life, AAA, DC Ranch, Russell's Tuxedo, Celebrations, Mary Kay,

The Sweet Shop, and more...

Sunday, February 14th

Bridal Fashion Parade 2:00

Weekend Honeymoon Drawing 3:00

Join us at the Woodland Mall and begin your special wedding plans.



woodland mall

1234 N. Main Street
Bowling Green, OH 43402
419-354-4447
Open Daily 10-9, Sunday 12-5

Waldheim still questioned

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Claims that an investigative panel found President Kurt Waldheim innocent of war crimes "stand in stark contrast to our findings," a commission member said yesterday.

After the report was presented to him Monday, Waldheim said it cleared him and made clear he would not resign. Some newspapers proclaimed him innocent.

The international panel of six historians declared in the report that Waldheim was in "direct proximity to criminal actions" during his World War II service as a German army lieutenant in the Balkans.

They said Waldheim knew of Nazi atrocities and did nothing to stop them. The 202-page document said the investigators found no proof that he was guilty of war crimes, but were leaving the question of guilt open.

At a 90-minute news conference by panel

members yesterday, Yehuda Wallach of Israel and Manfred Messerschmidt of West Germany defended the report against conservative attacks and disputed Waldheim's contention that he was cleared.

Wallach nearly shouted into the microphone when castigating newspapers, without identifying them, that printed headlines claiming exoneration.

Such headlines appeared in many Austrian dailies, including Neue Kronen Zeitung, the largest tabloid and a strong supporter of Waldheim.

"Historians found no personal guilt on Waldheim's part," its headline said, with a red line under "no."

Neues Volksblatt, organ of the conservative People's Party led by Alois Mock, deputy chancellor and foreign minister in the coalition government, announced: "All the facts exonerate Waldheim."

Wallach said of the headlines: "That simply isn't in our report. That stands in stark contrast to our findings."

Messerschmidt, the West German member of the panel, said it had not gone "one centimeter beyond" the guidelines set when the Austrian government named the commission in September at Waldheim's request.

Waldheim requested the investigation after the U.S. Justice Department put him on a "watch list" of undesirable aliens, effectively barring him from the country.

Jewish and other groups began accusing Waldheim of war crimes during the former U.N. secretary-general's campaign for the presidency in 1986.

Kurier, a Vienna tabloid, said in its early Wednesday editions that Mock had wanted to reject the report entirely and the government accepted it only at the insistence of Franz Vranitzky, the Socialist chancellor.

Missile shield tests 'successful'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A 6,000-pound research satellite successfully tracked 15 mock Soviet nuclear missiles around the globe yesterday in a major test for the "Star Wars" plan to build a missile shield in space.

Seven sensors on the satellite and hundreds at ground stations gathered data that could help determine if it is feasible to build a split-second response system in space and whether it could distinguish a real missile from a decoy.

"We believe we had a very successful mission," said Army Maj. Andy Green, the program manager for the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, told a news conference today.

"We successfully deployed all the objects on time, and the observations all were carried out," he said. He added that one of the satellite's seven sensors, an infrared device, failed, but there were backup systems on board.

Green said the mission ended today but it will take about 10 days to assemble all the data from the satellite and ground stations before the degree of success can be determined.

The \$250 million exercise began Monday evening with the launch of a two-stage Delta rocket from Cape Canaveral. The entire second stage shot into orbit more than 250 miles high. Within four hours, it had deployed all 14 simulated Soviet rockets and began the first of 200 tracking maneuvers like those that would be needed for an orbiting Star Wars battle station.

A 15th suborbital target payload was launched by a small rocket fired from the Pacific Missile Range at Barking Sands, Hawaii. Green said this provided missile plume data that could help develop instruments for detecting a hostile missile coming off a launch pad.

After the first few hours, officials said they were elated with results. They promised to provide preliminary results of the complex mission after it ended today but said it would be 10 days before all the data could be assembled.

"We will have a suite of sensors looking at 15 objects over many orbits," Gordon Smith, deputy director of the Strategic Defense Initiative Office, said at a news conference. "Altogether we're very, very pleased with the start."

The office said four of the payloads contain motors that were to be fired to simulate a Soviet rocket as it climbs off a launch pad. The 11 others were to play the roles of Soviet missiles coasting through space before releasing their multiple nuclear warheads.

Lasers, radars, optical devices and infrared and ultraviolet sensors were to try to follow the payloads against varying backgrounds such as land, ocean, horizon and space.

"One of the things that's most important to us is what we refer to

as target characterization," said Col. Ray Ross, director of the program's kinetic energy directorate. "Exactly what does the object look like, how does it behave, what can we expect to see against varying backgrounds... This data will build the data base on how the Strategic Defense Initiative System will observe objects in space."

The information is needed if the SDI program is going to perfect technology with the split-second capability to destroy thousands of incoming Soviet missiles and their warheads.

Airplanes crash

Youngstown pilot dies

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — A single-engine aircraft crashed shortly after takeoff near Landsdowne Airport on Monday, killing the 24-year-old pilot, officials said.

The pilot was David Pusser, 24, of North Lima, according to Youngstown Fire Chief Jerry Kernan. The plane, a Cessna 150, was found around 9 p.m. about a mile from the airport, which is located on Youngstown's north side.

The plane crashed in a wooded area, Kernan said. The plane's fuselage had fallen to the ground, and part of a wing was embedded in a tree.

Police, fire and Ohio Highway Patrol officers assisted in the search for the airplane, which began about 8:30 p.m.

3 killed in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A commuter plane on a training flight crashed near Springfield Municipal Airport yesterday afternoon, killing three people, the State Highway Patrol said.

The victims were the only people aboard the Piedmont Airlines plane, a receptionist at Piedmont's Dayton office said.

Trooper John Oliver, of the patrol's Springfield post, said the plane was making an emergency landing at the airport about 3 p.m. when it crashed.

The plane crashed on the Ohio Air National Guard facility adjacent to the airport, Oliver said. No one on the ground was injured, he said.

The airport is south of Springfield in Clark County, near the boundary with Greene County.

News Briefs

Humane Society pushes for bear-wrestling ban

TOLEDO (AP) — A regional office of the U.S. Humane Society is pushing for legislation that would ban bear wrestling in Ohio and set regulations for the ownership of exotic animals, an official said yesterday.

Sandy Rowland, director of the Humane Society's Great Lakes Regional Office in Bowling Green, said her group should have legislation prepared in a few months. It would prohibit bear wrestling and restrict the ownership of certain exotic animals, such as lions and tigers, she said. Several Ohio communities,

including Bowling Green and Akron, have laws regulating exotic animals, she said.

The group's action is prompted, in part, by a Cleveland-area man who has been bringing his nearly 8-foot tall, 840-pound black bear into Ohio bars for wrestling matches.

Sam Mazzola, owner and trainer of Caesar the Wrestling Bear, said the 6-year-old animal has wrestled in more than 13,000 matches over the last few years and never caused any serious injuries to his opponents.

Rio mudslides kill 161

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Torrential rains hindered rescue efforts Monday in southeastern Brazil, where six days of mudslides and floods killed more than 161 people and left more than 6,000 homeless.

Hardest hit by the flooding was the wealthy mountain resort city of Petropolis, 40 miles north of Rio. Civil Defense spokesman Bruno Ruy Avila said at least 141 people died and more than 2,000 were made homeless in that city of 300,000 people.

At least 20 were killed else-

where in the state, and more than 4,000 lost their homes, Avila said.

Branches of the International Red Cross in France, Switzerland and Canada sent telegrams to the Brazilian government offering to send special emergency crews and supplies, according to TV Globo, Brazil's largest private network.

An elite 80-man unit of army specialists, which helped out in Mexico after a major earthquake in 1985, was sent to Petropolis Monday.

Officer ignores 'laboring' pleas, writes ticket anyway

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A woman in labor had to wait for 20 minutes while a police officer wrote a parking ticket on the car her husband had borrowed to take her to the hospital, the husband complained.

Jim Sanchez said the officer ignored his pleas to allow him to get his wife, Viola, to a hospital, where she gave birth to twins less than three hours later. The babies were listed in good condition Monday.

"I ran out to tell him that my wife's labor pains were four minutes apart and that I needed to get her to the hospital," Sanchez said. "He

called me an idiot and told me to shut up."

Police Chief Allan Meyers said Monday he was initiating an investigation.

The officer who wrote the ticket has not been identified. His name is not legible on the ticket.

Sanchez said he had borrowed a friend's car Friday afternoon, parked it just past his house and went in to get his wife.

When they left the house the officer was writing the ticket, explaining they could not park in that spot between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., Sanchez said.

NEVER AGAIN

Responsible Decisions About Drinking And Driving

Organizational Meeting 9:00 p.m.
110 B.A. 372-2040

kabuki Othello

Written by Karen Sunde

Conceived, Designed, and Directed by
Shozo Sato, Artist-in-Residence,
Krahnert Center for the Performing Arts,
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

February 11 and 12
Eva Marie Saint Theatre, University Hall
Bowling Green State University
Tickets: Adults \$4, students/sr. citizens \$2

Wash-n-Cut

now only \$7
with this coupon
Walk-ins Welcome



Montys
Hair Fashions
124 W. Wooster
352-2611

The Fresh Alternative

SUBWAY

Sandwiches & Salads

NOW DELIVERING

Between 5:00-10:00
Monday Thru Saturday

SANDWICHES

BMT (ham, genoa, pepperoni, bologna)	\$3.99	\$2.49
SUBWAY CLUB (roast beef, turkey, ham)	\$3.99	\$2.49
TUNA & TUNA	\$3.99	\$2.49
SEAFOOD & CRAB	\$4.99	\$3.99
STEAK & CHEESE (100% sirloin)	\$3.99	\$2.49
ROAST BEEF	\$3.99	\$2.49
TURKEY BREAST	\$3.99	\$2.49
HAM & CHEESE	\$3.99	\$2.49
MEATBALL	\$3.99	\$2.49

ALL MENU ITEMS CAN BE ORDERED AS SALADS



Woodland Mall

1234 N. MAIN
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO
353-0204

Get your housing
from

GREENBRIAR, INC.

featuring

•Ridge Manor, Apt. 29

Furnished, 2-bedroom apt.

•501 Pike St., #4

2 bedroom, furnished apt.

\$510/mo. + electric

•501 Pike St. #5

3 bedroom, furnished apt.

\$700/mo. + electric

•Houses-514 Leroy, 450 Clough,

520 Leroy

We offer a full-range of one &
and two-bedroom apartments and houses

224 E. Wooster

352-0717

Sigma Chi Fraternity Proudly
Announces its 1988 Spring Pledge Class

TROY CHANEY	GRFG KIRBABS	TOM MILLER
MIKE COSTAS	JEFF MYERS	ROSS MOSHER
STEVE DESILLAS		MATT OMAN
BRIAN EVANS		MICHAEL PONTIKOS
TRAVIS GRANVILLE		TIM POWELL
TOM HANNAH		TROND SMITH
PAUL HOPKINS		MARK SOLLENBERGER
KEITH KEBE	SCOTT VIRGINS	CHAD ZECHIEL

Canton roots aided Robinson

by Ron Fritz
news editor

Anthony Robinson's basketball career began in a Canton YMCA, just down the street from his house.

No more than a three-minute walk from his front door, the future Falcon star wandered into the building one day and saw a sign-up sheet for a youth basketball league.

"It was the YBA, the Youth Basketball Association," he said. "It was for kids six to eight years old. I really wanted to try it — I joined up and have been playing ever since."

"I remember it — I must have been six years old — getting my little white shorts and uniform."

Basketball at the YMCA continued for several more years before the building was torn down while Robinson was in junior high.

"We had no place to play ball," Robinson said. "We went to R.C. Hill, a youth director, and he gathered some of the older guys and they went out and found an old building."

That old building, called Roosevelt Center, and Hill have become synonymous with Canton basketball.

"We still get together and play in that building," Robinson said. "We'd start playing in the day

and continue until 11 at night, sometimes even later."

Hill said he remembers Robinson as a youth.

"Anthony was the type of kid who loved the game and has always loved it," Hill said. "He always gave 110 percent. He always wanted to learn."

During the summer, Nimisilla Park was the place to be in Canton to play with the city's best basketball players, according to Robinson.

"A lot of great guys played there," he said. "You could always get a game going."

Roosevelt Center and Nimisilla Park were the places where some of Ohio's greatest high school basketball players were produced.

The names read like a basketball honor roll — David Greer, former BG star, Ohio State guards Troy Taylor and Ronnie Stokes, Roger Hill, former Michigan football star Garland Rivers, current Cleveland Brown Ray Ellis, Benny Frank McCloud, Guy Bertram, Gary Grant and Robinson.

But it's the last two names that left the biggest impression on Canton basketball today.

They are the stars Canton youngsters will hear about for years to come. Grant, current Michigan All-American, and Robinson, Falcon co-captain, accomplished something none of

the others were able to do.

The duo led Canton McKinley High School to its first-ever state basketball championship in 1984.

Grant attributes the success of the high school squad to Roosevelt Center.

"Anthony and I learned a lot from playing the older guys," he said. "Our teammates were looking for Anthony and I to

gan and BG.

"It worked out good for us," Grant said. "Anthony was the type of player who could have gone anywhere. I think he chose BG because of (David) Greer. He made the right decision and I made the right decision."

"It could have worked both ways. We could have gone to Illinois and fought for playing time with each other. That

every game for the Falcons, has no regrets about coming to BG.

The 6-foot-6 guard said he has accomplished what he expected to individually.

"After visiting BG, I felt it was the school," Robinson said. "I felt I could come in and make an impact my freshman year. Gary liked Michigan and I liked BG."

"I have no regrets. I'm hoping to finish the year out good and have my degree in December. BG is a good school with a good faculty, coaching staff and teammates. If I had any regrets, I would have been out my freshman year."

His freshman season, Robinson averaged 12.8 points a game, second among Mid American Conference freshmen and led the Falcons in rebounding.

Still, many were disappointed with Robinson's performance. He was billed as the next Colin Irish by former BG coach John Weinert. Irish led the Falcons to two MAC titles.

Robinson heard the comparison with Irish and refuted it.

"I didn't even try to live up to Colin Irish," he said. "Our games were totally different. I only live up to one person. I live up to Anthony Robinson."

After the solid freshman season, Robinson's scoring

□ See Robinson, page 11.



"It was the YBA, the Youth Basketball Association. It was for kids six to eight years old. I really wanted to try it — I joined up and have been playing ever since."

—Anthony Robinson,

produce. Being best friends made us play well together. We knew where each other was and when one of us was hot, we knew when to get each other the ball."

But following high school, the two went their separate ways — Grant to the Wolverines and Robinson to Bowling Green.

The pair could have gone to the University of Illinois as a package, but Grant said both made the right choices in Michi-

would not have been good for either of us."

Hill, a youth director in Canton, has kept tabs on both players since they left Canton. He said it would have been nice to see them play together again, but it worked out for each of them.

"I know it worked for Gary and I know Anthony got what he wanted," Hill said.

Robinson, who has started

Mossing content as sub

by Andy Woodard
assistant sports editor

Nothing in life comes easy and nobody knows it better than Chris Mossing.

The senior co-captain came to Bowling Green as a high school all-star, a four-year starter and four-time Most Valuable Player at Metamora Evergreen High.

But she sat the bench when she arrived in BG and didn't leave the pines until the beginning of this season.

She began the year as the Falcons' starting off-guard, but went back to the bench in favor of freshman Traci Gorman midway through the season.

But through her dedication and work ethic, she

□ See Mossing, page 10.



HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES CLUB MEETING

Tonite

at 9:00 p.m.
rm. 108

HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI

WITH MEAT SAUCE AND GARLIC BREAD

TONIGHT 4:30 - 7:00\$3.50

THE PHEASANT ROOM - 2nd FLOOR UNIVERSITY UNION

No Reservations accepted for this special
Food coupons accepted 4:30 - 7:00 p.m. daily

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE & UNIVERSITY COURTS APARTMENTS

CORNER OF CLOUGH & MERCER (BEHIND WENDY'S)

- Rent includes gas heat
- Spacious 2 bdrm. apts. furnished
- Fast, dependable 24 hr. maintenance

- In-house laundry centers
- Plenty of storage area
- Now accepting applications for summer and next fall

Rental office located at Amherst Village
1520 Clough (behind Wendy's)
352-0164

Call for an appointment!

Curious about careers in communication?

Hear it from the professionals
-A BGSU GRADUATE PANEL-

Wednesday, February 10
8:15 p.m. 115 Education Building
- featuring -

Betsy Bissland,
Assistant Public Relations
Director, Defiance Hospital

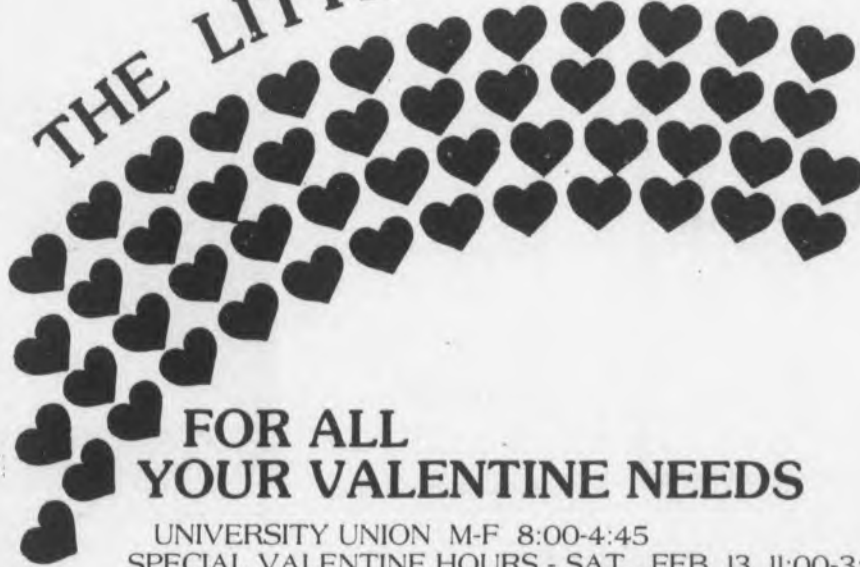
Dancie Moore,
Anchor, Channel 24

Barb Brucker,
Assistant Editor
Mansfield News Journal

Betsy McIntire,
Assistant Director of
Publications for a trade organization

Sponsored by: WICI, SPJ, and BG Pro

THE LITTLE SHOP



FOR ALL YOUR VALENTINE NEEDS

UNIVERSITY UNION M-F 8:00-4:45
SPECIAL VALENTINE HOURS - SAT., FEB. 13 11:00-3:00

Flowers for my Valentine

We are the heart Specialists
Roses sold Singly or by the bud vase
1/2 dozen or dozen boxed or arranged
Please Order Early

Made to Express Love

Also: Cards, Plush Animals, Balloons, Foliage
Plants and Other Gifts



Klotz Flower Farm

906 Napoleon Rd
End of South College
Mastercard or Visa

Special Hours:
Fri. Feb. 12 8-8
Sat. Feb. 13 8-8
Sun. Feb. 14 10-4

OUR CUSTOMERS ARE **EXTRA SPECIAL**

UPTOWN

-PRESENTS-

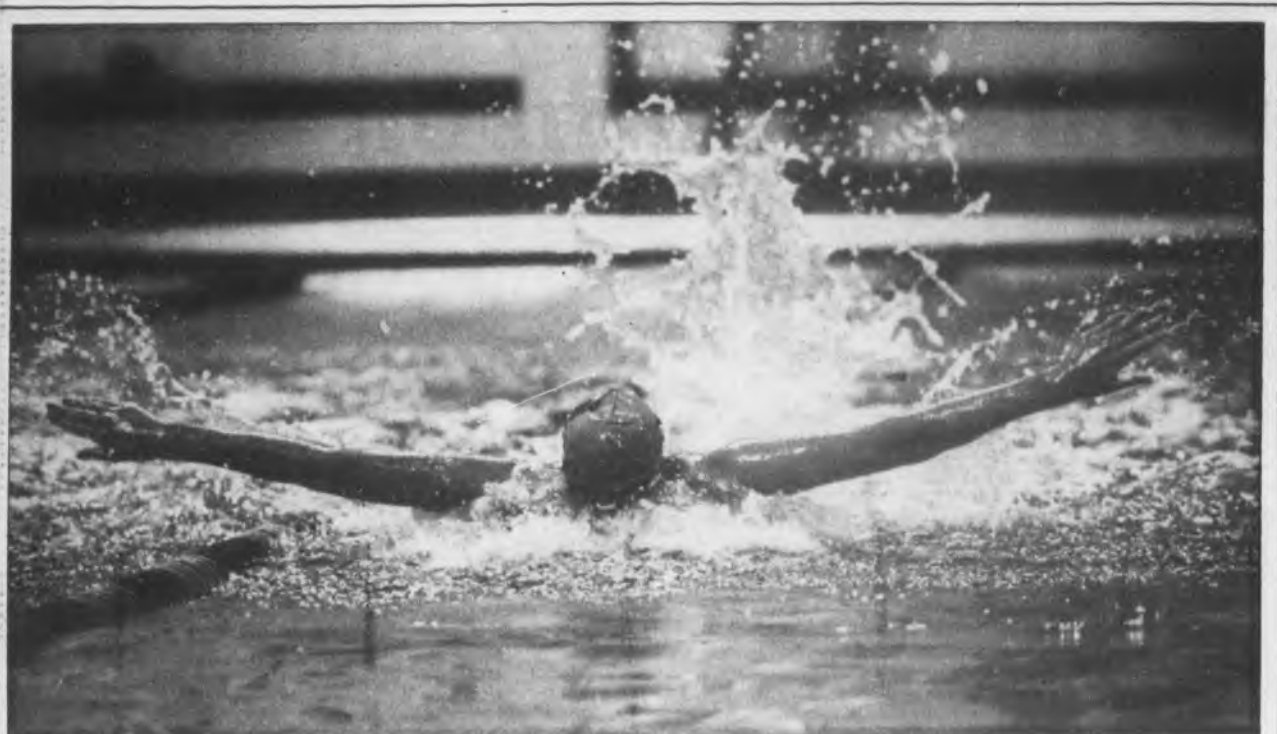
MEN OF BURLESQUE
ALL MALE REVIEW

FEATURING

DAVID THE HUMAN VIBRATOR

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10
8-10 P.M.

DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
\$2.00 ADMISSION



Madame Butterfly

Bowling Green swimmer Regina Jacobs follows through in her butterfly stroke during last Saturday's meet with Ohio University. Both the

men and women lost to OU, but will have the chance to avenge the defeats Saturday against Ball State in BG's Cooper Pool.

BG News/Brad Phalin

CCHA STANDINGS

TEAM (overall)	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
1. Lake Superior (22-4-6)	18	4	6	42	146	88
2. Michigan State (20-9-3)	16	7	3	35	122	91
3. Michigan (20-14-0)	16	12	0	32	131	116
4. Bowling Green (19-10-2)	14	10	2	30	151	120
5. Western Michigan (16-12-3)	13	10	3	29	117	104
6. Ferris State (13-15-4)	10	14	4	24	110	149
7. Illinois-Chicago (13-17-1)	9	16	1	19	110	124
8. Ohio State (9-17-6)	6	16	4	16	92	144
9. Miami (11-20-1)	6	19	1	13	99	141

NCAA HOCKEY RANKINGS

TEAM (league)	W	L	T	TEAM (league)	W	L	T
1. Maine (Hockey East)	25	4	2	9. Bowling Green (CCHA)	19	10	2
2. Minnesota (WCHA)	25	7	0	10. Denver (WCHA)	18	13	2
3. Lake Superior (CCHA)	22	4	6	Michigan (CCHA)	20	14	0
4. Wisconsin (WCHA)	22	11	0	12. Cornell (ECAC)	14	5	0
5. St. Lawrence (ECAC)	18	6	0	13. Boston U. (East)	11	12	3
6. Michigan State (CCHA)	20	9	3	Michigan Tech (WCHA)	17	16	1
7. Northeastern (East)	13	9	4	15. Colgate (ECAC)	15	7	2
8. Harvard (ECAC)	14	5	0	Western Michigan (CCHA)	16	12	

MAC MEN'S STANDINGS

TEAM (overall)	W	L	TEAM (overall)	W	L
1. Eastern Michigan (14-6)	8	1	1. Bowling Green (15-4)	8	1
2. Central Michigan (14-8)	7	2	2. Central Michigan (11-9)	7	2
3. Western Michigan (9-10)	5	4	3. Miami (11-8)	7	2
4. Kent State (9-11)	5	4	4. Western Michigan (11-8)	6	3
5. Ohio University (9-10)	4	4	5. Ohio University (9-10)	4	4
6. Ball State (9-10)	4	5	6. Kent State (7-13)	3	6
7. Toledo (12-7)	3	6	7. Toledo (8-11)	2	7
8. Bowling Green (7-13)	2	7	8. Ball State (4-16)	2	7
9. Miami (5-15)	2	7	9. Eastern Michigan (4-13)	1	8

MEN'S SWIM STANDINGS

TEAM (overall)	W	L	TEAM (overall)	W	L
1. Eastern Michigan (4-2)	4	0	1. Ohio (13-2)	4	0
2. Ohio (13-4)	4	1	2. Miami (6-2)	4	0
3. Ball State (8-3)	3	2	3. Bowling Green (7-2)	2	2
4. Miami (4-4)	2	2	4. Kent State (9-3)	2	2
5. Bowling Green (5-2)	1	2	5. Eastern Michigan (3-6)	0	4
6. Toledo (4-6)	3	3	6. Ball State (2-6)	0	4
7. Kent State (2-6)	0	4			

MAC GYMNASIc STANDINGS

TEAM (overall)	W	L	TEAM (overall)	W	L
1. Western Michigan (6-0)	4	0	4. Kent State (4-3)	1	1
2. Central Michigan (8-3)	3	1	5. Ball State (2-4)	0	2
3. Bowling Green (3-2)	3	1	6. Eastern Michigan (0-4)	0	2

Mossing

Continued from page 9.
has become the team's spark off the bench.

"I know that I was playing poorly," Mossing said. "It was more my offense than anything else at the time. But the whole team was struggling offensively and we needed something. So coach (Fran Voll) made the change and it's been good for the team."

"When I get in there now, I try to make an impact. I try to be the motivator and get us going."

Mossing has been on the bench the last five games and has helped the team win every one.

Since being dispatched to the bench, she has averaged 9.8 points per game, shot 57-percent from the field, passed out eight assists and made seven steals. BG has averaged 96.4 points per game and scored more than 100 points in the last three games.

The team's shooting from the field has climbed to almost 48-percent since the move — an improvement from the 42 percent clip in the first half of the season.

"I worked hard on my shot and it seemed to come around when the team started playing better," Mossing said. "I might have lost my confidence then, but I've gotten it back now."

Voll said he has been pleased with what he has seen of late.

"Chris has responded well to what I asked of her, and that's the mark of a good player," Voll said. "She's filled her role and come into the games and picked up the team's momentum."

"She's used the change to her advantage. She's never stopped giving a total effort and that's important."

But Mossing hasn't enjoyed this success very long.

She played sparingly her first three years here because of a logjam of players — Dawn Brown, Rhonda Moore and Stephanie Coe — in front of her.

To make matters worse for Mossing, she played center in high school, where she led her team to the Northwest Ohio Athletic League championship her senior year.

"It was very frustrating," Mossing said. "I wasn't used to sitting every game. It was even harder because that was coach's first year, too."

"But I stuck in there and I'm glad how things have worked out."

Things are working out for the Falcons as well. BG is 15-4 overall, 8-1 in the Mid-American Conference going into tonight's game at Miami (12-7-2).

The Redskins are paced by guard Maria Fantanarosa, who is averaging 15.6 ppg, fifth best in the MAC. When the squads met earlier in the year, BG defeated MU 77-66 in Anderson Arena.

Mossing, a starter then, held Fantanarosa to only eight points on a three-for-14 performance.

"I'm not fast and I'm not quick, so I have to keep my feet moving at all times," Mossing said. "When a player is coming at me and they pick up their dribble, I try to put as much pressure on them as I can."

"I concentrate more on my defense more than anything. I have to work extra hard to get the job done."

Calgary welcomes U.S., cold

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — World records will fall during the Winter Olympics, U.S. speed skaters predict. And Americans Bonnie Blair and Dan Jansen could be among those who break them.

With arctic-like cold gripping the Olympic town of Calgary, athletes continued to arrive for the Games, which start Saturday. The U.S. slalom, cross-country and biathlon teams were among those getting into town.

Although many American athletes still have not arrived in Calgary, the U.S. flag was officially flown over the Olympic Village yesterday in a welcoming ceremony.

"This is the fastest track in the world," said Blair, a former world record-holder at 500 meters and considered a top medal prospect at the sprint distances. "I think pretty much every world record will be broken once the races begin."

Not only is the ice in excellent shape at the University of Calgary oval, but because it is indoors, the skaters will not have to contend with wind. This is the first time speed skating will be held indoors at an Olympics.

"If everybody skates real good, I think they can all be broken," said Jansen, who won three of four races and the overall title at the World Sprint Speed Skating Championships last weekend at West Allis, Wis.

Blair won one 500-meter race head-to-head with Christa Rothemberger of East Germany at West Allis, but Rothemberger won the overall title.

About half of the 1,600 athletes

registered for the Games have arrived, organizers said. They include one American competitor who has set off a small controversy — football player-turned-bobsledder, Willie Gault.

Gault, a wide receiver for the Chicago Bears, was named to the alternate U.S. sled, bumping Don Lavigne, who postponed his senior year at Harvard to try out for the team. Now, Lavigne says he was beaten out by the name, not the man.

"I feel cheated," Lavigne told the Albany, N.Y., Times Union. "I have taken the risks and made the sacrifices and commitments, and presumably had qualified."

Contacted at the Olympic Village by ABC-TV, Gault said: "It's no big deal. It's not a matter of life and death. Playing for the Chicago Bears prepares you for anything."



Sycamore Square

New
Available Fall 1988

1 Bedroom Graduate Apartments
Second and Manville
353-0683

Get a sweetheart of a score.

Does your exam have a crush on you? If so, kiss your fears goodbye with the best test prep anywhere—Stanley H. Kaplan.

For nearly 50 years, students have loved Kaplan's test-taking techniques and educational programs.

Our courses have increased the confidence of over one million students boosting their scoring power on the SAT, LSAT, GMAT, MCAT, GRE, NTE, CPA and others.

So say, "Kaplan, be my test prep." You just might get a Valentine from someone special—the school of your choice.

KAPLAN
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

Don't compete with
A Kaplan Student—be one.

Prepare with us for Spring exams.

New Location
3450 W. Central
Suite 322
TOLEDO
536-3701



THE TANNING CENTER

BIGGER TO SERVE
YOU BETTER

2 LOCATIONS

HAIR UNLIMITED

6 BEDS

143 W. WOOSTER

353-3281

and

THE WASH HOUSE

7 BEDS

248 N. MAIN

345-1559

10 Initial Visits

\$25.00

Expires 2/29/88

Since 1980

FALCON SPORTS ACTION THIS WEEK

SATURDAY FEB. 13
BGSU VS. TOLEDO

Women 12:30
Men 3:00
at Anderson Arena

SATURDAY FEB. 13
BGSU VS. MICHIGAN ST.

7:30 p.m. at BGSU Ice Arena

TICKETS ARE GOING FAST!

"TCBY" SWEETHEART PIES



A sweet gift idea your sweetheart or whole family will love. A delicious "TCBY" Sweetheart Pie — 96% fat-free Golden Vanilla or strawberry frozen yogurt with almost half the calories of premium ice cream, topped with fresh strawberries. This delectable dessert is pleasing to the waist as well as the taste. So take home a "TCBY" Sweetheart Pie or any of our delicious pies, and share it with your sweetheart.

NOBODY TREATS
YOU LIKE
"TCBY"

1066 N. Main, Bowling Green
354-0281

\$1.00 Off Large Sweetheart Pie
or 50¢ Off Small Sweetheart Pie

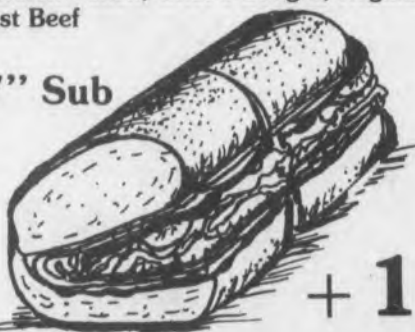
This coupon entitles the bearer to \$1.00 off the regular price of any large TCBY Sweetheart Pie, or 50¢ off the regular price of any small TCBY Sweetheart Pie at participating TCBY Yogurt stores. Only one coupon per purchase allowed. Void where prohibited by law. Offer expires Feb. 14, 1988.

You choose the Sub - We'll fill the Mug

Pagliai's

special, George's special,
Taco Sub, German Delight, Vegetarian, Monty,
Hawaiian Punch, Chef's Delight, Regular, or
Roast Beef

1 7" Sub



+ 1 Mug

To your door or in the store

Pagliai's
Pizza

945 South Main
FREE DELIVERY DAILY
From 11AM
352-7571

Filled 16 oz. collector's
MUG
for only

\$3.50

with this coupon



Spring Break '88

BAHAMA BOUND

8 DAYS/7 NIGHTS
from
\$299.00

Price includes:

- ROUND TRIP AIRFARE FROM MIAMI
- DRIFT LAUNDERDALE
- ROUND TRIP TRANSFERS TO YOUR HOTEL
- BEACH OR NEAR BEACH ACCOMMODATIONS
- ALL TAXES, TIPS & GRATUITIES/LOADING
- COMPLIMENTARY DRINKS & DISCOUNTS AT BAHAMAS FINEST RESTAURANTS
- FREE 100% COTTON T-SHIRTS
- FREE COCKTAIL PARTIES NIGHTLY
- FREE ADMISSION INTO EXCITING NIGHTCLUBS
- FREE ADMISSION INTO GREAT LOCAL SHOWS
- FREE SCUBA AND SNORKELING LESSONS
- 40% OFF ON DIVES (INCLUDES EQUIPMENT)
- AND MUCH, MUCH MORE



Fly to Nassau



Cruise to Freeport

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-6-BAHAMA

Robinson

Continued from page 9.

average dipped to 9.6, his rebounds were down to 5.8 and his field goal percentage was a dismal 42 percent.

He said he had his mind on other things, not just basketball.

"I still don't know about that," Robinson said. "Nothing went right and we wanted the season to be successful. It was just the opposite. The team wasn't playing well and I fell into it. I learned from it."

Under first-year coach Jim Larranaga, Robinson's game flourished.

He averaged 13.4 points a game, 4.8 rebounds and raised his shooting percentage to 49 percent.

Robinson was named a pre-season honorable mention All-American by *Street & Smith*, heading into this season. He was selected co-captain by the coaching staff. He has let few people down.

The criminal justice major is averaging 15.2 points a game, five rebounds a game and is shooting 49 percent. Robinson has been one of BG's top two scorers in 18 of 20 games.

He is coming off a 21-point effort against Eastern Michigan heading into tonight's contest at Miami University.

Larranaga couldn't be happier with Robinson's performance.

"He is playing the most consistent basketball of his career," Larranaga said. "I think there is something different between a senior year and every other year. You realize your basketball career is winding down and you concentrate more."

"Anthony has focused his attention on the season and has performed extremely well because of it."

Consistency is the point which Robinson is most proud of.

"You have to be ready to play," he said. "You come out in practice and play hard. Same thing in games. You have to tune everybody else out and play hard. I'm trying to give my best effort every time I'm on the floor."

If his on-court demeanor has changed, off the court, he is basically the same person.

But according to Robinson, he has learned to channel his off-court attitude constructively into his game.

"I've always been laid back," Robinson said. "I think you mature over the years. I have more experience in the program and I can handle adversity. That comes with maturity."

"I really haven't changed much — I'm still laid back."

Grant said for some people, being laid back can be construed as being lazy. But Robinson uses it to his benefit, Grant said.

"Anthony can play laid back or relaxed and look like he's having a lot of fun," his former teammate said. "But he's aggressive and ready to play. He's the kind of player you need. He can turn it on or off. Most players can't turn it on. It helps that he can play any style."

No matter what style Robinson chooses, Lar-

ranaga said his work ethic rubs off on his teammates.

"The qualities Anthony has as a basketball player are well respected by his teammates and coaches. He leads by example," Larranaga said. "Those characteristics led him to being co-captain."

Robinson said he doesn't try to act like a captain. He said he just tries to be there for his teammates.

"I think that's what a leader is — being there when somebody needs you," he said.

"He is playing the most consistent basketball of his career. I think there is something different between a senior year and every other year. You realize your basketball career is winding down and you concentrate more. Anthony has focused his attention on the season and has performed extremely well because of it."

--Jim Larranaga,

As a player, he said he is satisfied with his career. But as a team, he said he would like to see BG win the MAC championship.

In his three years, the Falcons' best finish was third place last season.

"That really bothers me," he said. "I would like to get into the tournament as MAC champs. We still have a chance, we're not out of it. Our team has come together and we're playing better."

When his playing days are over, Robinson plans to use his criminal justice degree.

Grant said Robinson is going to continue playing basketball.

"Anthony is going to get drafted and have a successful career," Grant said. "He has the ability to play pro ball. If he gets a shot, he'll make a team."

But more than likely, he and Grant, who is projected as a first-round NBA draft choice, will someday return to Roosevelt Center and Nimisilla Park to play ball.

And then some young athlete just entering high school can learn the game much the same way Robinson and Grant did — playing against the older playground "legends."

"Even now when they come back over breaks, they stop in," Hill said. "They start playing with the younger guys and teach them moves. It's like giving something back — it's a lot of fun."

Who said you can't go home?



Anthony Robinson

BG News/Mark Thalman

Classifieds

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

***FMA's Meeting Tonight - 8:00
McFall Center Guest Speaker:
Karen Lachey - Nominations
for BG-89 Officers

Alpha Phi Alpha-UAO GONG SHOW
Feb. 14th 7-10 PM
Grand Ballroom
Tickets: \$2.50 in advance
\$3.00 at door
Dance contest for audience
Call 2-2455 for info.

A View From the Bottom of the Pile
Wed., Feb. 10 at 6:30 PM the Honors Student
Association presents BGSU Sociology pro-
fessor James Young speaking on his ex-
periences as a corrections officer in a major
prison system. Free and open to all the Honors
Center below Kreischer.

Are you interested in helping others? In serving
your community? Then come find out about
Omega Phi Alpha-National Service Sorority. In-
formation Nights Wed. Feb. 10 in 100 BA and
Thurs Feb. 11 in 101 BA at 9:00 PM. Hope to
see you there!

Attention BGPRO Members:
Grad Panel will take the place of our meeting
tonight, 8:15, 115 Education. All Journalism
and Pre-Journalism majors welcome
Grad Panel

ATTENTION!! ALL STUDENTS REQUIRED TO
TAKE ELE. ED. METHODS COURSES (EDCI
351, 352, 353, 355, 356) MUST APPLY FOR
METHODS THE SEMESTER BEFORE
ENROLLMENT! Deadline to apply for Fall OR
Summer, 1988 Ele. Ed. Methods: Wednesday,
Feb. 10-5:00 p.m. Application forms available
in 529 Ed. Bldg.

B.G.S.U. History Society meeting, Wed. Feb.
10 at 5:00 PM in 106 Hayes. History majors
and minors welcome. Organizational meeting.

BQPRO
Attend The Grad Panel Tonight
115 Education, 8:15 PM
Dancie Moore will be there!

BUD LIGHT
BUD LIGHT
Will be served during AMA Happy Hours
at Uptown Feb. 12 from 5-9
Members \$1 - Non-members \$3
Door prizes will
also be given away!

CAREER SEARCH '88

Sponsored by the AMA Wed. Feb. 10
3rd Floor-Union, 1:00-3:30

Don't miss this opportunity to meet and discuss
with representatives from the Marketing, Ac-
counting, MIC-CS, and Humanities industries.
Each panel will consist of 3 companies from
each field. This is the perfect chance to make
contacts. Plan to attend!

COME SEE INNOVATION
Feb. 25 8-Midnight
\$1 Admission
Grand Ballroom

Curious about careers in communications? Hear
it from the professionals at a BGSU Graduate
Panel Discussion Wednesday, Feb. 10 8:15
PM, 115 Education Bldg. Sponsored by WICI,
SPJ and BG Pro

BIG MEMBERS

meeting tonight at 7:00 pm, 127 Hayes
BE THERE!!
Hear Strauss and Sibelius
Performed by The Toledo Symphony
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12th & 13th
8:00 PM Student Rates-\$3.50 & \$5
for info & tickets call Doug 354-7588

HSA Tie-Dye Shirt Sales!
Mon-Fri Feb 8-12
9-5 in the Union Foyer
Supplies are limited-get yours today!

Jack White!!!
Billiards Trick Shot Artist
Buckeye Room
Feb. 22-26 Call UAO
2-2343

JAPANESE CLUB
Regular meeting will be held Thursday,
February 11. We will be viewing *Kabuki
Othello*. For more information & ticket reserva-
tion, contact Kristian at 372-4810

NOTICE!! ELE. ED. PRE-REGISTRATION
MEETING! All students who applied for Fall OR
Summer, 1988 Ele. Ed. method courses (EDCI
351, 352, 353, 355, 356) are expected to at-
tend the meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 17,
6:30-8:00 p.m., 210 Math-Science Bldg. BE
THERE!!

VALENTINE'S DAY GREETING CARDS
Sponsored by the AMA
\$1 each or 4 for \$3
Feb. 2-Feb. 12 betwn. 9-3
in MSC and BA lobbies

THIS IS IT!!

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO APPLY TO
ATTEND 1 OF 80 COLLEGES ACROSS THE
U.S. WITHOUT PAYING OUT OF STATE FEES!
THE LAST INFORMATION SESSION OF THE
YEAR IS THURSDAY, FEB. 11 AT 4 IN 231 AD-
MINISTRATION BLDG. CENTER FOR
ACADEMIC OPTIONS.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
(WICI) MEMBERS!

THIS IS IT! The BGSU GRADUATE PANEL is
TONIGHT, Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 8:15 PM in
115 Education. Four grads from magazine,
public relations, RTVF and news-editorial will
answer your career questions. Your friends
from SPJ and BGPRO will be there, too! SEE
YOU TONIGHT!

World Student Association presents
SLIDES PRESENTATION

want to know more about HONG KONG
come to International Lounge, 411 South hall.
Thurs Feb. 11: 2:30-4:30 PM
snack and refreshment are provided

Young Life

A non-denominational Christian Youth Organi-
zation is looking for volunteer leaders. Anyone in-
terested should attend a meeting this Saturday
at 10 AM at the ACT House across from
Founders. For more information call Brian at
372-1453

LOST & FOUND

Found: Steel rimmed prescription glasses.
Found last fall in Overman Hall Geology Pick-up
at Campus Security

LOST: THURS. FEB 4 CUBIC ZIRC
NECKLACE-GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE.
REWARD! CALL KELLY 354-0573 (LOST
NEAR SUNDANCE OR YUPPIES)

REWARD Lost: 35mm Konica camera on Friday
January 22. If found please call 352-2139. No
questions asked

RIDES

Ride needed to Notre Dame South Bend, IN
Feb. 12-14 Call Kathleen 372-6211

SERVICES OFFERED

A to Z Data Center
Helping you meet all your typing needs
148 S. Main 352-5042

Abortion, morning after treatment
Proud to be pro-choice
Center for Choice II, Toledo, O. 255-7769

"SOMEONE CARES ABOUT YOU AND
YOUR PREGNANCY PROBLEM AT
FIRST HOPE PREGNANCY CENTER
CALL 354-HOPE FOR INFO ON
FREE PREGNANCY TESTING
AND OUR OTHER SUPPORTIVE SERVICES"

cont. on page 12.

USG

Undergraduate Student Government

**Attention Campus Leaders,
Presidents of all campus
groups are invited to attend
the Intra University Presi-
dents Council meeting on
Feb. 10, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. in
114 Education. For more info:
372-1431.**

**IUPC- - the bond that holds
the student body together**

Mister Bulky's Foods

Open 10-9 Daily 12-5 Sunday
WOODLAND MALL

10%

**STUDENT DISCOUNT ON
THURSDAY WITH I.D.**

"Buy A Pinch or a Pound From Around the World"

Howard's Club H

210 N. Main

No Cover



**The
Space
Mice**

Tonight Only

Band Updates on BG5

Howard's is a Designated Driver Participant

ARTCARVED
CLASS RINGS



PLUS SAVE \$60 ON GOLD RINGS!

February 10-12 10-4:00 p.m. University Bookstore

Date Time Place
Deposit Required

Offer valid only during hours mentioned above.
© 1988 ArtCarved Class Rings

